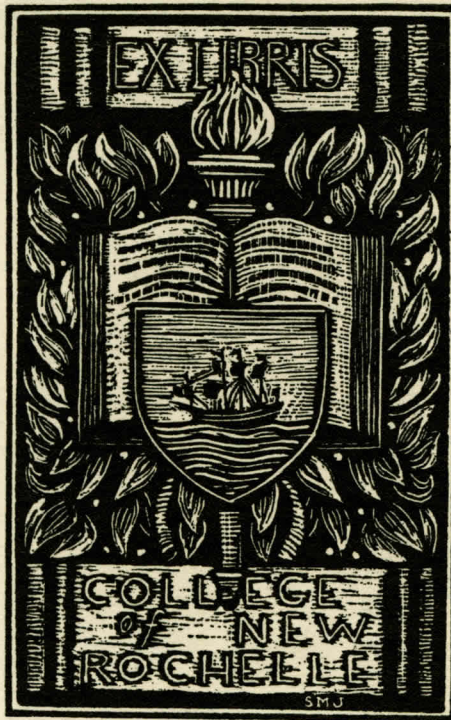


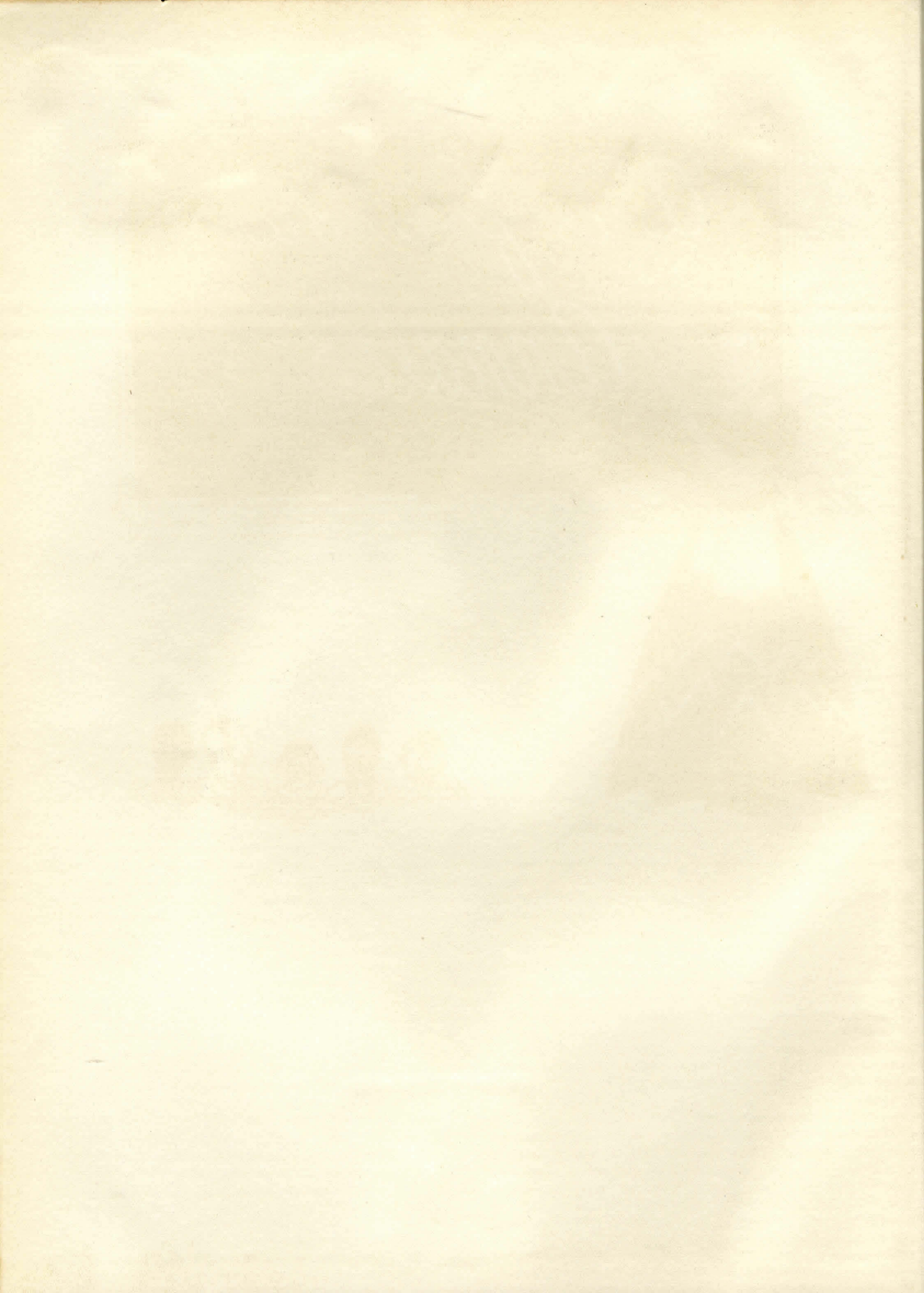
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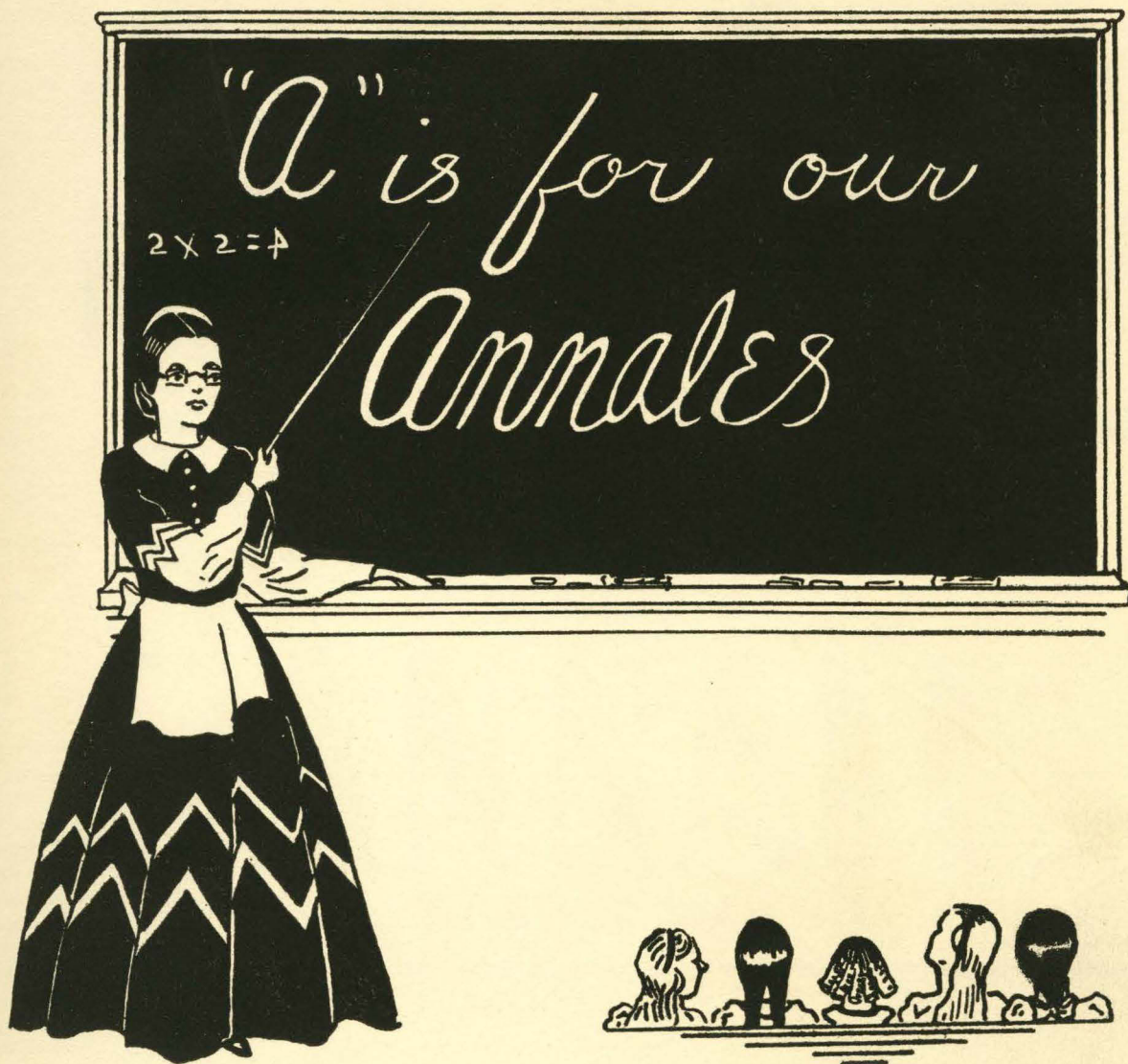




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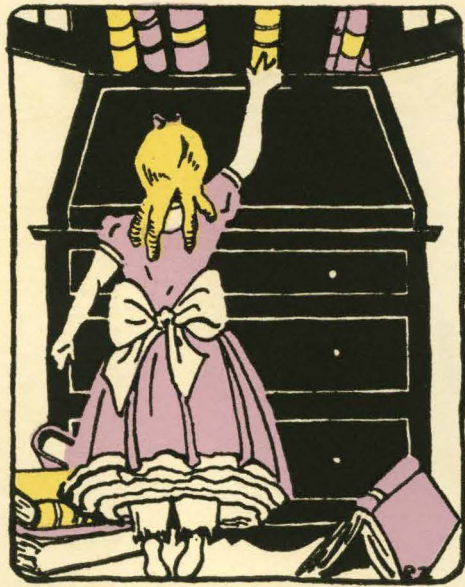
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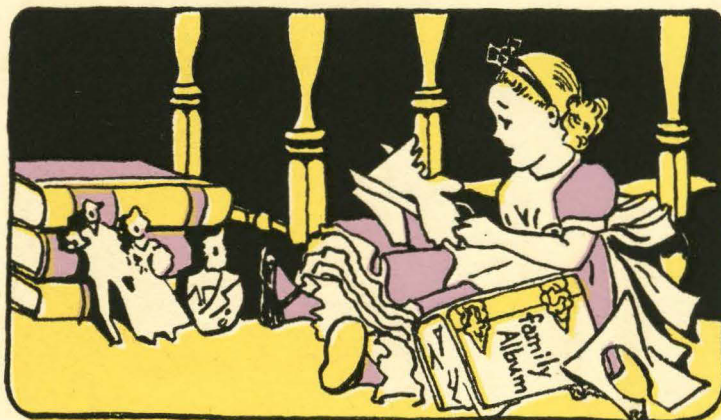
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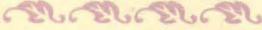
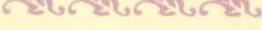
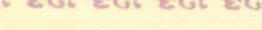
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"D"

IS FOR THE
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AND HERE IS OUR PRESENTATION

A quarter of a century has faded into the past since Doctor John Schuler first brought his services as teacher, guide, scholar, and friend to the students at the College of New Rochelle. During that time thousands of young women have gone forth from these portals invigorated by his keen intellect, refreshed by his wit, broadened by his cultural background, and strengthened by his religious ideals.

In a spirit of appreciation and gratitude, therefore, the senior class dedicates to Doctor Schuler, in this year of his silver anniversary on our faculty, the ANNALES of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four.





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FOREWORD *views*

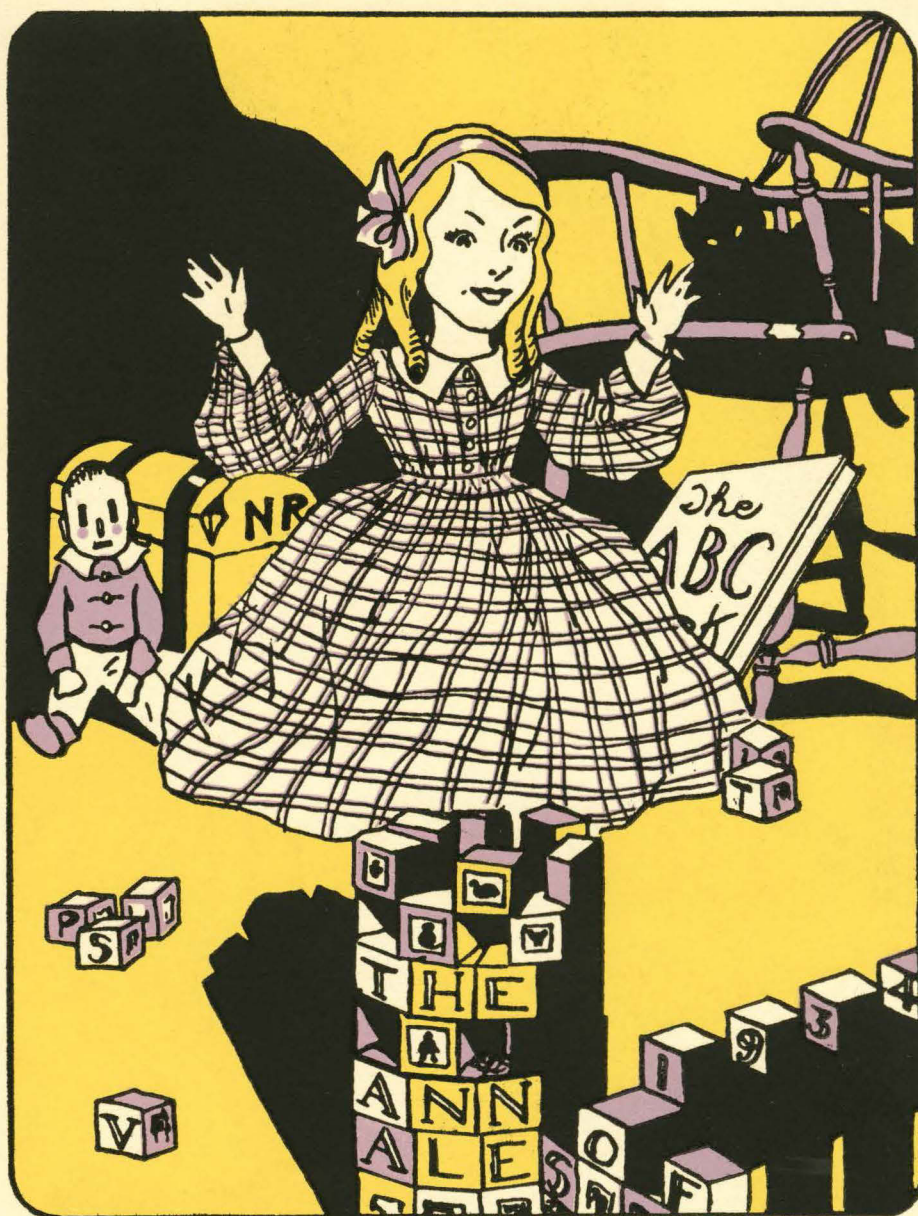
WHICH YOUR KIND RECEPTION WOOS

Dear Little Children . . .

The words in this book are very small,
We hope that you will read them all.
They tell a story that is true
About New Rochelle girls, older than you.
We know you will enjoy their fun,
And be sorry when it's done
That you will be in haste to look
Again into our story book.

YOUR GRANDMOTHERS OF '34.

and this is followed by—



—the VIEWS

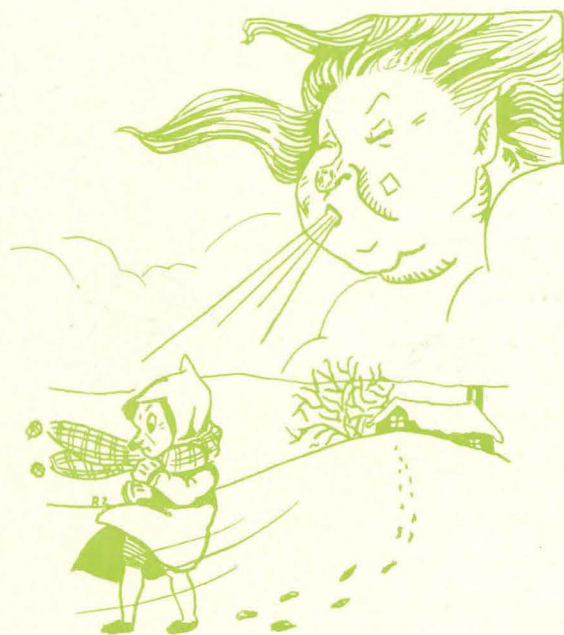


*is for Fall when we all leave our play
And off to the school house hurry away*



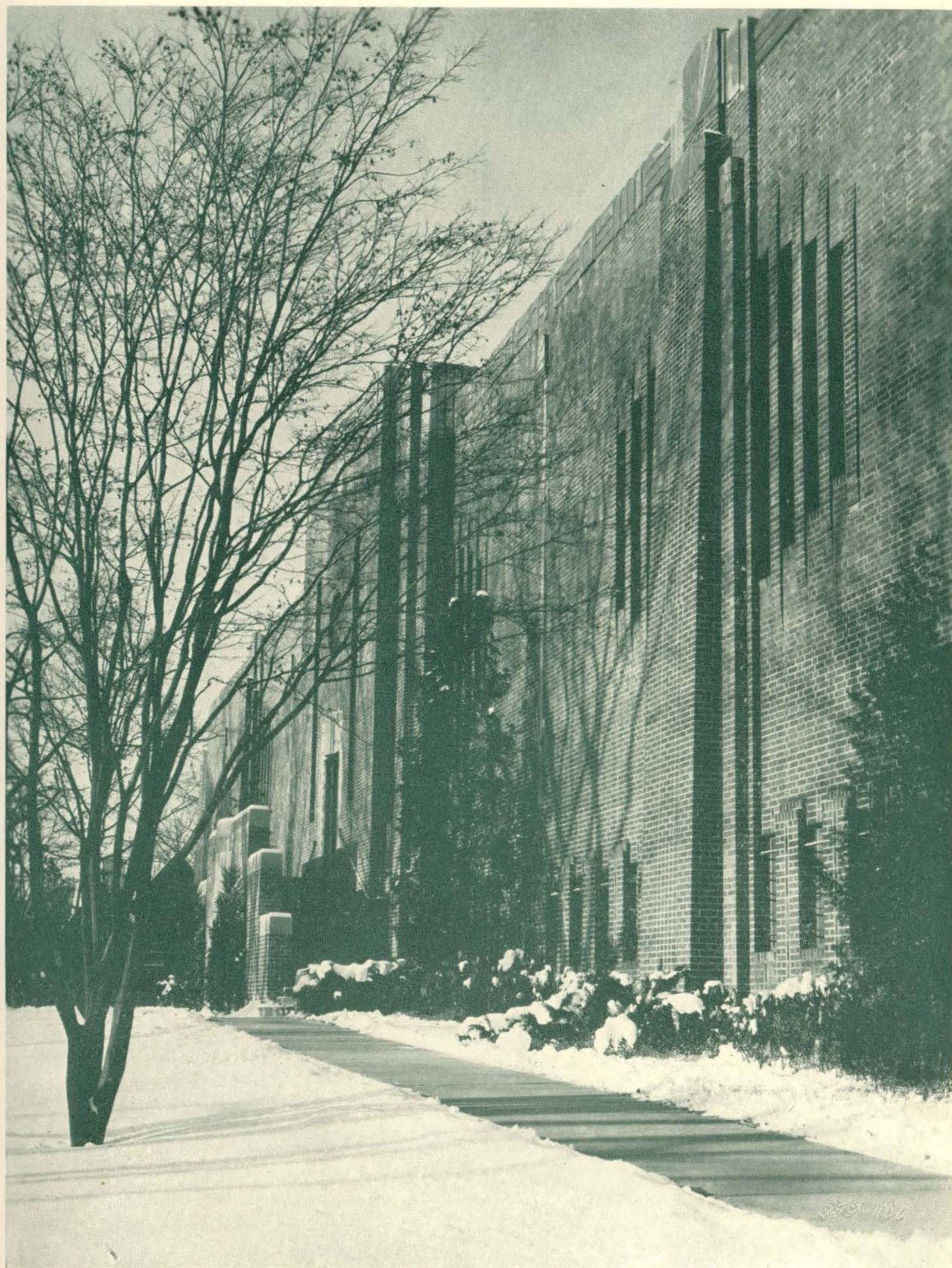






*is for Winter—blustery and chill
When College and Campus 'neath the
snow lie still*









*is for Spring, the biggest temptation
To flee from our books and dream of
vacation*







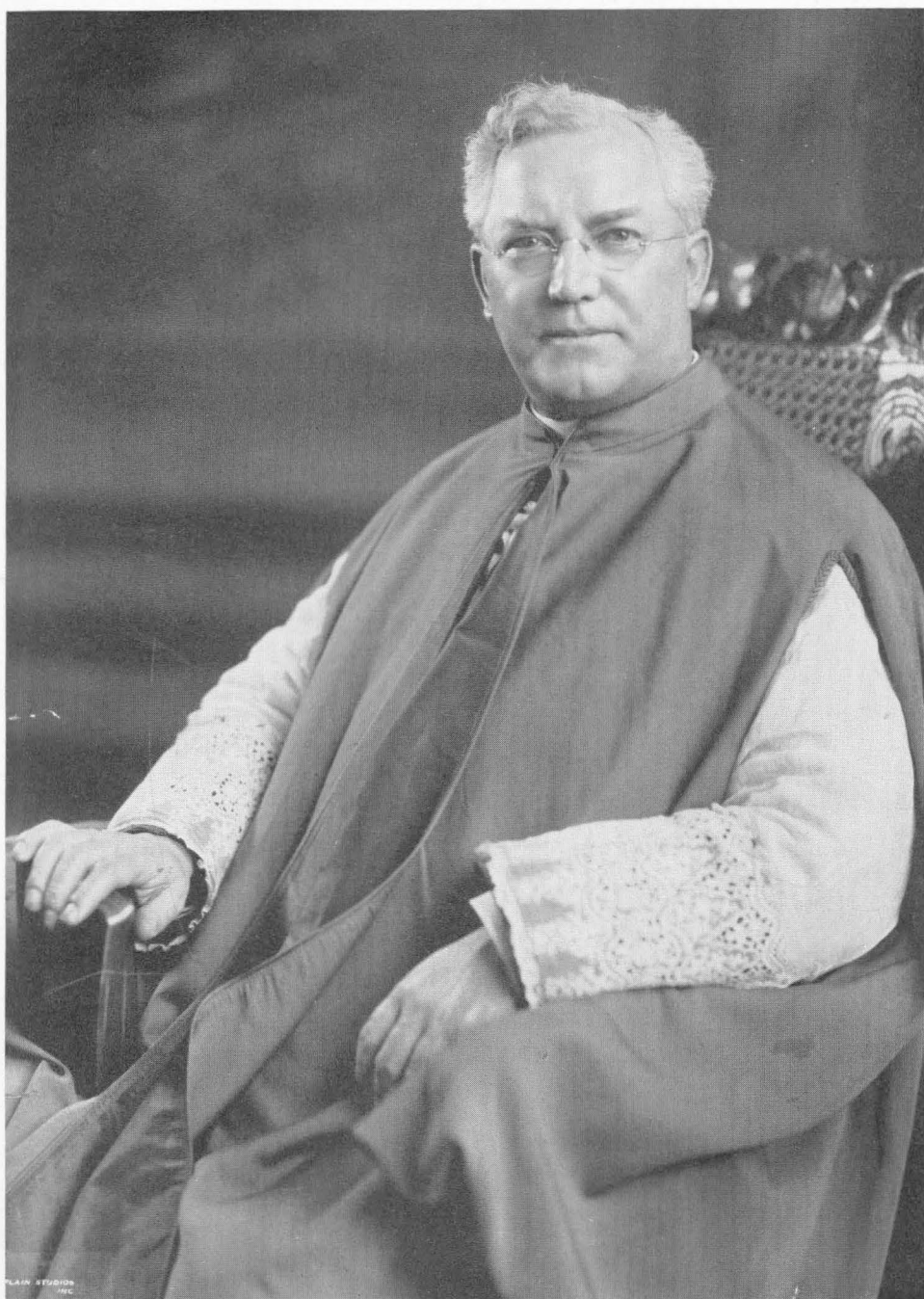


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is for Instructors dear

Who help to make our pathways clear



RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOHN P. CHIDWICK, D.D.
President of the College



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Massachusetts School of Art, Boston, 1920; School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 1920-1921; South Boston School of Art, 1916-1922; Study in Europe, 1926; Author, "The Technique of the Modern Woodcut," "New England Twelve Woodcuts."



E. THOMPSON

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Massachusetts School of Art, 1920; Graduate Student, Massachusetts School of Art, 1920-1921; Supervisor of Art in Public Schools, Newport, New Hampshire, 1921-1922; Instructor in Design, University of Notre Dame, 1923-1928.

EDUCATION

SISTER M. BERNICE *Professor of Education*

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MOTHER M. THOMAS AQUINAS *Professor of English*

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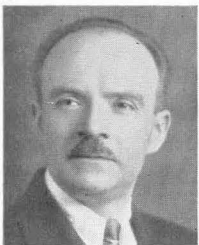
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CHARLES RAUBICHECK *Lecturer in English*

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H. BARZUN

FRENCH

HENRI BARZUN *Professor of French*

B-es-L., University of Paris, 1909; Graduate Student of University of Paris, 1909-1914; Lehigh University, 1920-1923; M.A., Lehigh University, 1923; Author, Works on Drama, Literature, Economics; Contributor, *New York Times*, *Current History*, *Review of Reviews* on French Affairs; Fordham University, 1924-1926; Ph.D., Fordham University, 1926.



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MAXIMILIAN VON DER PORTEN *Lecturer in French*

University of Berlin, University of Lausanne, University of Heidelberg, 1897-1902; Ph.D., University of Heidelberg, 1902; Romance Languages and Philology, University of Paris, 1902-1905; Oriental Languages and Literature, University of Vienna, University of Budapest, 1906-1907.

GERMAN

OTTO SCHMITZ *Professor of German*

Gymnasium, Vordhausen, 1880; Tubingen, Lausanne, Berlin, Munster, 1880-1885; Ph.D., Munster, 1885; Member of Modern Language Association of America.



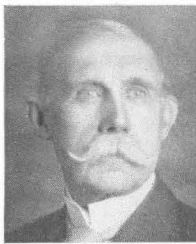
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SYLVESTER HEMLEBEN.....*Professor of History*

Graduate, Wisconsin State Teachers' College, 1922; Graduate and Professional Course, 1922-1923; A.B., University of Iowa, 1927; M.A., University of Iowa, 1928; Graduate Work, Columbia University, 1928-1930; Cambridge University, England, 1930; Ph.D., Fordham University, 1931.



J. SCHULER

JOHN SCHULER.....*Lecturer in History*

A.B., Baldwin-Wallace, 1891; Johns Hopkins University, 1901-1905; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1908.



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ANNA SHEEDY.....*Associate Professor of History*

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FRANCES JORDAN.....*Instructor in Household Arts*

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ITALIAN

VINCENT CIOFFARI.....*Lecturer in Italian*

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V. CIOFFARI

JOURNALISM

MARGARET COSSE.....*Professor of Journalism*

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M. COSSE

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SISTER M. JOSEPH.....*Professor of Latin*

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MOTHER M. LOYOLA.....*Instructor in Latin*

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ELIZABETH BURR.....*Voice*

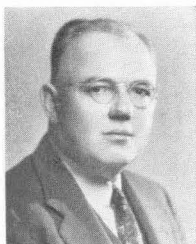
A.B., College of New Rochelle, 1911; New York University, School of Musical Education, 1913-1916; Frank LaForge, 1919-1928.

IRVING CHEYETTE.....*Wind Instruments*

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C. CONKLIN

MOTHER M. CLOTILDE *Director of Music*

Piano, A.K., Virgil, 1910-1911; Mrs. Carrie L. Dunning; Voice, William Shaw, Harry Fellows, Buffalo; Organ, Andrew T. Webster, Buffalo; Piano and Theory, College of New Rochelle, under Warner M. Hawkins, 1918-1926; College of New Rochelle, 1925-1929; Mus.B., College of New Rochelle, 1929.



V. GOVERS

COLWELL CONKLIN *Public School Music, Choral Music*

B.S., New York University, 1913; under Dr. Carl E. Dufft, 1916-1919; Arthur D. Woodruff, 1920; Institute of Music Pedagogy, 1920-1923; Faculty of Institute of Music Pedagogy, 1924-1928; Instructor, Skidmore School of Music; M.A., Columbia University, 1930.

VERONICA GOVERS *Voice*

Rodi-Fiesso, Switzerland, under Mme. Luisa Cappiani, 1905-1907; London, England, under Alberto Randegger, 1907-1908; Lecturer on Music Department of Education, City of New York, 1908-1916; Juilliard School of Music, 1932.



S. GROSSKOPF

EDITH GRIFFING *Voice*

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W. HAWKINS

SIEGMUND GROSSKOPF *Violin*

Raff Conservatory, Frankfort-on-Main, 1897-1902; Hoch Conservatory, Frankfort-on-Main, 1902-1904; Member of Hamburg Philharmonic, 1906; Musical Director with Henry Savage, 1910-1912.

WARNER HAWKINS *Piano, Theory of Music*

Columbia University, 1906-1907; Ernesto Consolo Lugano, Italy; Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Dr. Goetchius, New York; Diploma, Piano, Institute of Musical Art, 1912; in theory, 1914; Instructor, Institute of Musical Art, 1916.



NANCY MORGAN *Harp*

Royal Academy of Music, London; Conservatoire Royale de Musique, Brussels, 1919-1925; Soloist with Southport Orchestral Society; London Symphony.



N. MORGAN

ROCCO RESCIGNO *String Instruments*

B.S., Columbia University.



R. RESCIGNO

PHILOSOPHY

JOHN O'HARE *Instructor in Philosophy*

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J. SCULLY



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REV. JOHN WHITE *Professor of Religion and Philosophy*

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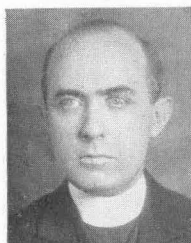
Savage School of Physical Education, New York University, 1919-1922; Vestoff-Serova School, 1920-1921.



E. RAMOSER

ELLA RAMOSER *Instructor in Physical Education*

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RELIGION

REVEREND JAMES CAREY *Lecturer in Religion*

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Cathedral College; Saint Joseph Seminary.



FR. O'SULLIVAN

REVEREND JEREMIAH TWOMEY . . . *Lecturer in Religion*
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1916-1920; A.B., 1920; S.T.D., North American College and University
of the Propaganda, Rome, 1920-1924; Louvain, 1924-1925.



F. DUFFY

SCIENCE

FRANCES DUFFY *Instructor in Botany*
A.B., University of Wisconsin, 1928; M.A., University of Wisconsin,
1929.



A. HUSSEY

ARTHUR HUSSEY *Lecturer in Physics*
A.B., Bates College, 1914; M.A., Brown University, 1915.



J. McBRIDE

JAMES McBRIDE *Professor of Chemistry*
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SISTER M. PAULA *Instructor in Stenography and Typewriting*

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SOCIAL SCIENCE

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J. WALSH

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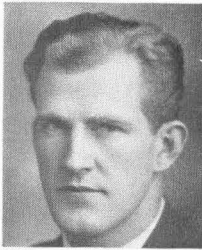
Grove City College, 1918-1920; Wallis Dramatic School, California, 1922-1925; B.S., Columbia University, 1929-1931; M.A., Columbia University, 1932.



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MARY SHARPE.....*Lecturer in Speech*
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MIRIAM SIMONS.....*Instructor in Speech*
F. F. Mackay, National Conservatory of Dramatic Art, 1905-1906; Post-Graduate Study under Paul Raymond, 1906-1910; Columbia University, 1920-1922; 1927-1928.



S. PRAY

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ELEANOR HAWKINS.....*Librarian*
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I. WIGHTWICK

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DR. JOHN REARDON.....*College Physician*
ELIZABETH SULLIVAN, R.N.....*Supervisor of College Infirmary*



"G"

is for the special Grades

In which we classify our maids

FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN THIRTY - FOUR



MARGARET WELSH
President of the Student Body



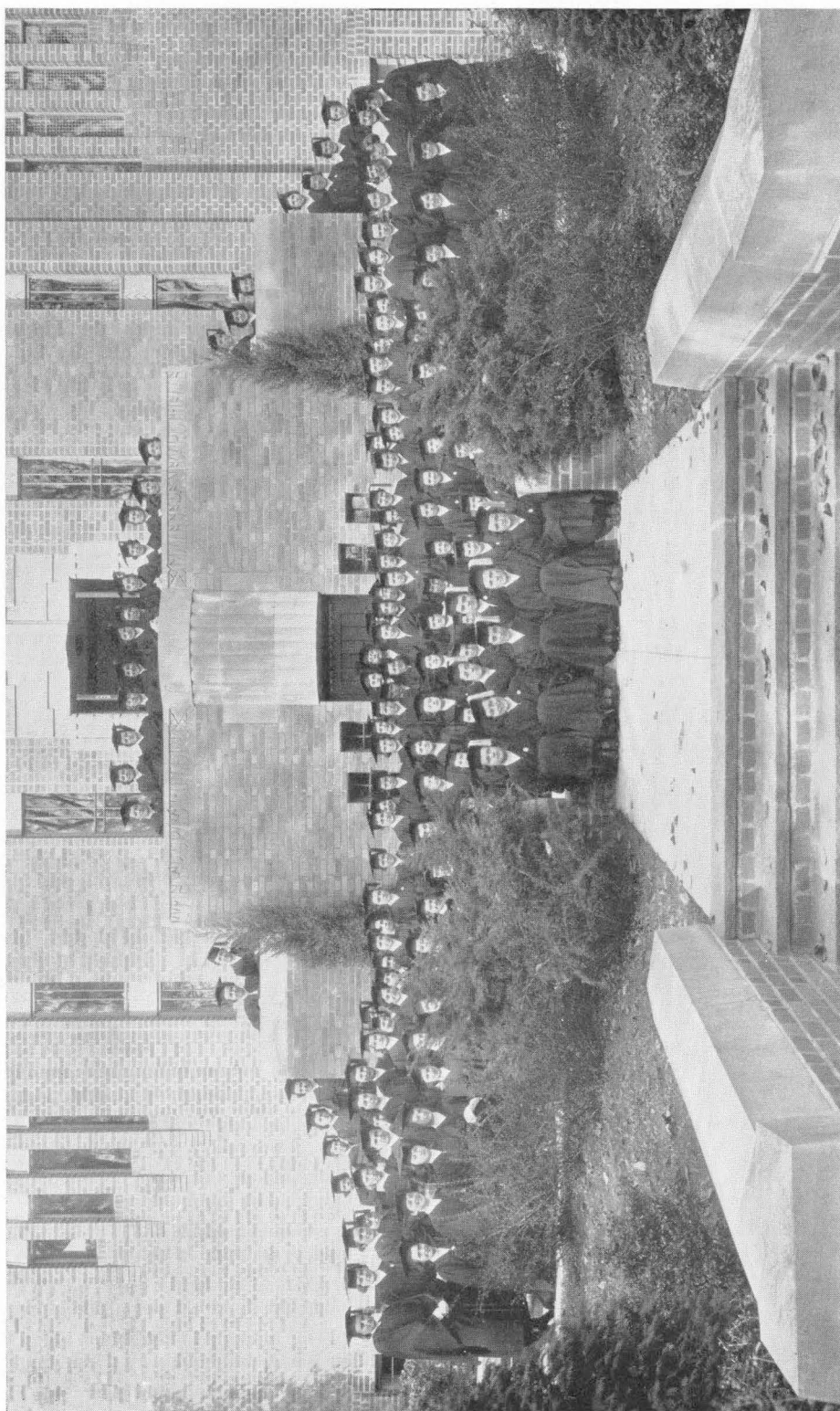
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is for the Senior Dames

Note their faces and their names





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SENIOR YEAR

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Ursula Flynn	<i>Secretary</i>
Jane O'Brien	<i>Treasurer</i>

JUNIOR YEAR

Margaret Welsh	<i>President</i>
Grace Heape	<i>Vice-President</i>
Janet Loughran	<i>Secretary</i>
Elizabeth Jolley	<i>Treasurer</i>

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Elizabeth Shea	<i>President</i>
Margaret Welsh	<i>Vice-President</i>
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Elizabeth Jolley	<i>Treasurer</i>

FRESHMAN YEAR

Mary Byrne	<i>President</i>
Elizabeth Shea	<i>Vice-President</i>
Dorothy Drake	<i>Secretary</i>
Elizabeth Jolley	<i>Treasurer</i>



JOSEPHINE JOAN ARMENO, B.A.

STRATFORD, CONN.

Stratford High School
New Haven Normal School (1)
Stoors College (3)

THE group of friends, intimate and cherished, that "Jo" has drawn to herself can best testify to her sympathy and generosity. Apparently, "Jo" takes life a bit too seriously; yet if we probe beneath that reserve we can not fail to discover a heart that glows at every opportunity to help and console. There is an engaging earnestness about "Jo" as she applies herself to any task, however difficult. Thoroughness is innate in her, and we secretly envy that spirit which dismisses nothing as trivial.

Athletic Association (2); Hiking Group (2); Biology Club (2, 4);
 Circolo Dante (4); Long Distance Club (2); Reapers (4); Sodality
 (2, 4).



"S" IS FOR THE SENIOR DAMES



KATHERINE TERESA ARMENY, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Ursuline Academy



ONE can hardly classify "Kay" in the usual category of New Rochelle girls, for she is decidedly "Kay." Spontaneous, unconventional, and ultra-modern in her opinions, she has made us wonder at first and then bow humbly to her fine intelligence and strong convictions. . . . Sincerity and frankness are her greatest virtues. She is one of those rare few who know the true value of people and things, and who judge accordingly, regardless of popular criticism. . . . Sui generis? We hope not; for we need more people like Kay in this well standardized world.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (2, 4); Riding Group (2, 4); Swimming Group (3), Class Team (3, 4); Biology Club (1); Council of Debate (1, 4); Current Events Club (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club, Treasurer (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



DENISE INEZ AZZARA, B.A.

YONKERS, N. Y.

Gorton High School

BEHIND the taciturnity and reserve that characterize "Denny" is a depth of sincerity and wealth of humor. To that select group in her confidence she is the criterion of loyalty, the standard of altruism which never fails, never falters. "Denny," desiring her own countless victories to go unheralded, chooses to remain in the background that she may better enjoy the triumphs of her friends. Her friendship is the kind that gives rather than demands—any claimant will tell you "Denny" is "true blue."

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (3); Tennis Group (4); Audubon Club (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 3); Circolo Dante (1); Current Events Club (4); Reapers (4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



"S" IS FOR THE SENIOR DAMES



IRENE BARBARA, B.S. (Sec.)
WATERBURY, CONN.

*Crosby High School
Simmons College (1)*



THE real Irene cannot be discovered on short acquaintance. Outwardly she is quiet, self-possessed—even indifferent; actually she is a combination of mature sophistication and juvenile naivete. It is perhaps this enigmatic union that attracts so forcefully. One never knows, one can only guess what will be Irene's reaction. Here is a girl with not only the ability to charm but with the higher art of knowing how to captivate. The world has ever loved to be kept guessing, and so we love Irene.

Le Cercle Francais (3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (4); Sodality (2, 3, 4); Waterbury Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



ALICE MARGARET BARRETT, B.A.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

John W. Hallahan Catholic High School

Mix equal parts of determination, good looks, and concentrative ability and we have the finished product that could be no one but Alice Barrett. Since freshman year her unusual talent as an actress has been self-evident, and as material proof of this we have but to mention her success as president of Props and Paint. The highest tribute which may be paid to her individuality is to say that no one who ever meets Alice Barrett will soon forget her.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (3); Golf Group (3); Council of Debate (3); Chairman of Contest Committee (4); Daisy Chain (3); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mission Club Leader (3); Props and Paint (1, 2); Mistress of Properties (3); President (4); Midyear Play (2, 3, 4); Science Club (1); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Students' Spiritual Council (2).



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KATHRYN AGNES BARTLEY, B.A.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

St. Francis Xavier Academy



TO BE reasonably fond of fun and to be an excellent chum besides leads to blessings, not least among which is having a constant roommate. "Kay" is of this caliber. More than this, she is a well-liked girl with an amusing carefree personality. . . . As her tall, slender dimensions might indicate, "Kay's" interests lie chiefly in the direction of the Sports Building, where she has proved no mean competitor in Field Day events. "Kay," who entered college in February of freshman year, easily won her laurels among the class of 1934.

Athletic Association (1), Honorary Member (2, 3, 4); Riding Group (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



KATHERINE ANN BAXTER, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

*Fairfax High School, Hollywood
University of California (1)*

ALTHOUGH we were denied "Kay's" effervescent personality as freshmen, three years have endeared her to everyone. Zest and originality characterize her willingness and spontaneity to help. She enjoys life to the fullest and is ever ready to share that ardor. "Kay" has never been known to apply herself with anything but her best, and her application has proven its worth. She is a good sport and no one plays the game more squarely, more completely than "Kay." Vitality, vivacity, veracity—all are invested in the sportswoman, "Kay."

Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron (4); Annales (4); Art Club (4); Athletic Association (2, 3, 4), Honorary Member; Tennis Group (2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (2); Quarterly (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (4); Sodality (2, 3, 4); Tatler (2), Sports Editor (3).



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MARGARET LORETTA GRACE BEGGS, B.S.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Wadleigh High School



"PEGGY" is one of those quiet persons who pursue their own course without much ado. She possesses a strong yen for science and hopes to enter that field after graduation. She should fill well the capacity of a scientist as she is cool, level-headed, and exact. Her abilities tend also toward linguistic endeavors. Such a combination should take one far, and one of "Peggy's" character can do nothing but big things. We expect to hear more of her in days to come.

Athletic Association (3, 4); Audubon Club (4); Hockey Club (3, 4); Biology Club (1, 4); Circolo Dante (1); Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2, 3); Treasurer (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); New York Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



KARIN BENSON, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

*New Rochelle Preparatory School
Saint Botvid Finishing School*

LIFE is broadening to Karin who has acquired a sophistication superior to that of the average student. Her many trips abroad have given her a culture and experience which she has utilized in forming a charming character. Languages have no difficulties for this young lady who can converse freely with perfect diction in several foreign tongues. . . . When Karin laughs, she is a joy. She bubbles with gaiety and smiles from her eyes. To laugh with her is to enjoy life with one who knows the best in it.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (4); Riding Group (4); Tennis Group (4); Biology Club (1, 2); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (2, 3, 4).



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DOROTHY EDNA BOHRER, B.S.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Nazareth Academy



THERE are two particular reasons for "Dottie's" high esteem. The first is her quiet charm; the second, her happy faculty for putting people at ease. But countless other reasons might be mentioned; the tact that has won her a place on so many class committees, and the willingness to cooperate which has made her at all times such an indispensable worker. . . . Because of her sincerity, her loyalty, her ready sympathy, and unfailing consideration of others, "Dottie" might well be called one of the most representative girls of the class.

Alpha Alpha (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Twigs (3, 4); Rochester Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



DOROTHY LOUISE BRAY, B.A.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Mount St. Joseph Academy

"DOT"—petite, dainty, and interesting, keen of mind and eye—is somewhat of a campus authority on current styles, "best sellers," and enjoyable plays. Base this knowledge of the modern on a deep-seated and healthy curiosity of things of the past, the philosophy and culture of the ages, and you have Dorothy, a vivacious and intelligent companion at all times. May her accomplished social graces always stand her in as good stead in the future as they have in the past.

Biology Club (1); Doctors' Daughters (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Hartford Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARY KATHRYN BROSNAN, B.A.
WALLINGFORD, CONN.
Lyman Hall High School



"KAY" is another girl whom we proudly claim as our own. Her natural refinement, quiet conservatism, and gentle manner mark her as nice, in the true sense of the word. With these charming attributes, she has won her way to a group of loyal and appreciative friends. . . . "Kay" is not an aggressive person. She does not take the world by storm and leave it breathless from her vitality. She wends her way quietly and slowly into the hearts of a well-chosen few and leaves there an indelible impression of calm, simple beauty.

Athletic Association (1, 2); Golf Group (4); Riding Group (4); Tennis Group (1, 2); Biology Club (1); Council of Debate (1); Doctors' Daughters (1, 2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



EDITH RITA BUCKLEY, B.A.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Central High School

APPRECIATION is often rarer than invention and Edith has a remarkable ability to appreciate others. With whole-hearted enjoyment of humor, she laughs back at the world in general. There is a serenity and soothing manner that makes her capable of valuable friendship. . . . Mathematical talents, keen reasoning, and constant effort combine to make Edith one of the brightest students of '34. In her there is the cold science of mathematics well balanced by a deep spirituality. The summation of all this is a strong admirable character and—Edith.

Le Cercle Francais (4); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



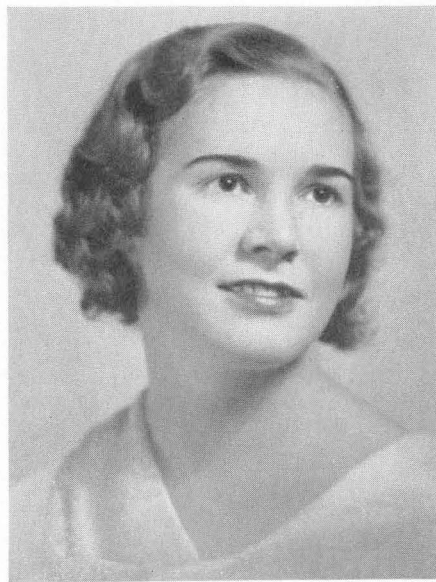
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EILEEN ANN BUCKLEY, B.A.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

Port Chester High School



OF EILEEN, we might say—she is always herself. Her unaffected nature assures us that she will always be the same frank and sincere friend we have known these past four years. . . . As a student, Eileen is successful, but her interests are not entirely scholastic. She is attracted by social life and often can be seen at Westchester functions. . . . Eileen's tennis game is the envy of her many friends, and is strong proof that she is up and doing, and sure to finish whatever she starts.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter (1), Secretary-Treasurer (2), Vice-President (3), President (4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



ELEANOR DOROTHY BURKE, B.A.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

*Ursuline Academy
Regis College (1, 2)*

OUTWARD beauty—inward strength of character. What could describe Eleanor more completely? She has an idealism which is hard to shake, for it has its bedrock in reality and common sense. Imbued with a deep love of home and family and true to the standards which they have given her, Eleanor is generous and sympathetic. She finds her happiness in little things—peaceful days with only home and work and play, the laughter of friends, and the joys of victory over the small every-day battles of life.

Combined Mission Clubs (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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RITA ANN BURKE, B.S. (Sec.)
BAYSWATER, N. Y.
St. Lawrence High School



IN THAT personality which we know as Rita, there is a contradiction of which only her friends are conscious. To most of us, this vivacious individual has shown a nonchalance, carefreeness, and liveliness that is decidedly refreshing and stimulating; to a few of us she has revealed a more serious side, a wise energetic nature and a faithful understanding heart. . . . For four years her sparkling wit has cheered us when life seemed a bit too serious. Rita, we thank you; and it is with a sigh that we bid you adieu.

Annales (4); Biology Club (1); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club, President (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



EILEEN BUTLER, B.S. (Sec.)

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Ursuline School

TALL, erect, graceful, Eileen has walked through her college days, presenting always an impression of self-confidence and self-reliance. Her aptitude for leadership was immediately apparent when, as a freshman, she was selected to lead the class of '34 in gymnastic exhibition. Since then, she has been prominent in athletics but has neglected neither studies nor social life. Naturally industrious, Eileen has entered into every college activity with an enthusiasm and sense of responsibility which is commendable. She is loyal to her friends and steadfast in her ambitions.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (1, 2), Honorary Member (3, 4); Baseball Group (4), Class Team (4); Basketball Group (4); Swimming Group (3), Class Team (4); Tennis Group (3); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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JANE ANNE BYRNE, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Marymount High School



IN HER attractive and charming manner Jane conveys the thought that she spends most of her leisure time in the pursuit of music and art. Guided by these muses she has absorbed gaiety from the first and beauty from the second. . . . We were really becoming acquainted with Jane in her freshman year, when she left us. However, when she returned as a junior we were happy to have her renew friendships and re-enter into the spirit of New Rochelle. In her own inimitable way she will choose the path from campus which leads to success.

Art Club (1); Athletic Association (1, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 3, 4); Greater New York Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



MARY ROSE BYRNE, B.A.

LONG BEACH, N. Y.

Long Beach High School

MARY's is a cameo loveliness supplemented by a spontaneous, active, and reliable nature. With amazing ingenuity she has successfully managed events which if less skillfully handled would have been doomed to failure. Very admirably has she been at the helm of our class, first and last, as its president. Mary has always been an unselfish and undemanding supporter of college activities. This generosity, together with her democratic naturalness, has deservedly won for Mary the esteem and well wishes of all.

Class President (1, 4); Advisory Board (1, 2), Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Annales, Subscription Manager (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (1, 2); Biology Club (2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Current Events Club (3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (4); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (3); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter (1, 2), Secretary-Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Junior Tea Dance Chairman (3).



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MARION RITA BYRNES, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Ursuline Academy



MARION's disposition is as bright as her attractive red hair. Her continuous giggle and cheerful good humor have charmed us from the start. A love of gaiety and an invincible pep prove that she is meeting life and finding joy in it. . . . With an air of chic and moderate good taste, Marion always adorns her dainty, petite figure in a most becoming manner. As a social deb, she is undoubtedly a success. With a modern degree of sophistication, she will take a wholesome interest in social affairs and aim to make them successful.

Art Club (1, 2); Biology Club (1); Opera Club (1); Reapers (3, 4);
Riding Club (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



MARGARET AGATHA CANAVAN, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula

LOYALTY would be Margaret's middle name if it were not already helpfulness. These two qualities harmonize in her to produce the true friend. There is no task too great for Margaret to perform, and there is no finer champion of her associates and the ideals which they represent. . . . She is renowned for her ever-readiness to please and to be of assistance, her ability to grasp facts that are usually difficult to apprehend. This may be due to her faculty for following through to completion every duty she assumes.

Athletic Association (3); El Centro Hispano (2); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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RITA MARIE CAVE, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula



"POETRY with the charming lilt of a poet's poet in it" might describe Rita's delicate compositions and hint of a fastidious nature that shudders at blatancy and expresses itself always most metrically in fine, allegorical spirals. . . . With her usual good judgment she determined beforehand just how much of her we could know, and so we have our memories; of Rita in the classroom discussing books intimately and earnestly, of Rita chatting pleasantly over teacups, of Rita's dark head nodding vigorously in rollicking conversation with a fair-haired friend.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4); Quarterly (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



EVELYN MARIE CHAMBERS, B.A.

NEW BRIGHTON, STATEN ISLAND

*Notre Dame Academy
Hunter College (1)*

THE worth of a diamond is found in its clearness, depth, lack of flaws, and many facets. Accordingly, "Ev" is a perfect diamond, for she combines all these qualities. . . . There are so many sides to her character that one is always intrigued by finding a new angle. She is a delightful conversationalist, a kind and sympathetic nurse, and a ring leader in good healthy fun and mischief. With this she has the artistic soul of a poet. In a word, she is the truly cultured lady, and fascinating to know.

Biology Club (2); Der Deutsche Verein (2); Long Distance Club (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (4); Sodality (2, 3, 4).



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ROSE IRENE COLOSIMO, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

James Monroe High School

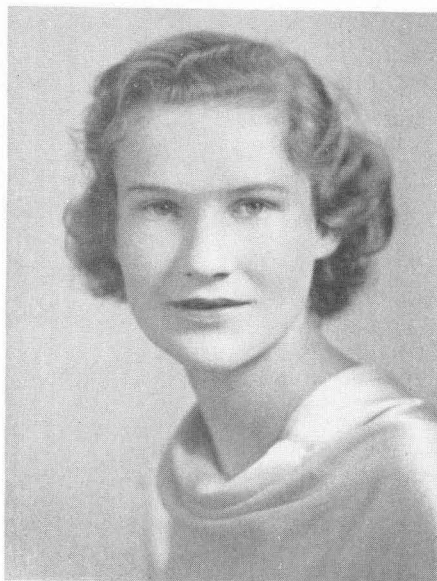


EXCEPTIONAL mental powers with an ability for analysis and discrimination give Rose a place among our foremost students. But mere innate talent has not been enough for Rose; she has been conscientious in her studies, completely engrossed in her work, and indefatigable in her search for further knowledge. Although reticent and unloquacious by nature, she can carry on a discussion in philosophy or ethics with the ease and perception of the born philosopher. Sympathy, kindness, and interest in others shine out from her grave, intelligent eyes.

Athletic Association, Honorary Member (2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Circolo Dante (1, 2, 3); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



ELEANOR CECILE CONNOLLY, B.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

*Villa Maria Academy
Sorbonne (3)*

WE NEVER did realize what an integral part of our class Eleanor was until she decided to study at the Sorbonne for her junior year. But senior year rolled around, and Eleanor returned with the art of "parlez-vousing" on her fingertips—but quite as natural as before. . . . Eleanor seems to accomplish everything with the same enthusiasm and intentness. Studies, sports, and dramatics all find her worthy of notice. She is different without actually appearing to strive for individuality—a virtue in itself.

Athletic Association (2, 4); Basketball Group, Class Team (1, 2); Swimming Group (4); Tennis Group (4); Council of Debate (1, 2, 4); Intercollegiate Squad (2); Le Cercle Francais (2, 4); Props and Paint (1, 2, 4); Reapers (4); Sodality (1, 2, 4).



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MARGERY ELIZABETH CONWAY, B.A.
AUBURN, N. Y.
Academy of the Sacred Heart



FIVE feet two, eyes of blue, and wholly adorable is the little girl from Auburn who captured all hearts on her arrival at New Rochelle and kept them secure for four years. Her social success was unquestioned; but "Marge" has many other qualifications to recommend her. She is a sincere friend in the deepest sense of the word, having a rare faith in her fellow humans. . . . We hope that the gifts of love, laughter, and real happiness will always be hers.

Athletic Association (2, 4); Riding Group (4); Biology Club (2); Council of Debate (1); Long Distance Club (2, 3, 4), Committee (1); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Western New York Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



WINIFRED JULIA CORRIGAN, B.A.
CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.
Amenia High School

WINIFRED combines superb literary work with ardent college loyalty, both of which reflect credit upon herself and New Rochelle. Exquisite examples of her craft as a poetess who rises to lyric heights in a mystical vein have been witnessed in the college publications. Indeed, our classmate must possess unfathomable spiritual depths to produce such figurative and imaginative stanzas. . . . Winifred's brilliance has been the pride of both the faculty and student body. Her scholarship is excellent, her enthusiasm enviable. We believe that, under the guidance of Providence, she will surmount all life's difficulties.

Alpha Alpha, President (4); Alpha Nu Omicron (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 4); Tennis Group (4); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Props and Paint (3, 4), Mid-Year Play (3); Quarterly (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (1, 2, 3).



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MARGUERITE HELEN COTE, B.S. (Sec.)
LEWISTON, ME.
Jordan High School



THERE is a genuineness in "Git" (for we know her as such) that marks her as extremely distinctive; her attraction lies in her moderate display of every virtue. There is nothing extreme about "Git." Her practicality is tempered with gentleness; her wit flavored by sympathy, and her frankness softened by kindness. "Git" has what we might term an understanding heart and, with it, she knows others as truly as she knows herself. Not to everyone is this rare gift of understanding given. Is it any wonder that "Git" is individual?

Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3), President (4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



MARY THERESA COX, B.A.

MONTREAL, CANADA

*Convent of Holy Name of Jesus
Marymount Junior College (1)*

IF ONE were allotted only one word in which to describe "Terry," that word would be "fine." Fine, because of her kindliness and humor, her acute sense of loyalty, her generous appreciation of everything that is good; fine, because of all her qualifications. . . . Her college activities have been many, but she has been interested especially in athletics. But then everything she has done, she has done well. She is an expert at tennis, a past master at riding, and as for making friends, she knows that art to perfection.

Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Riding Group (2, 3), Head (4); Tennis Group (2, 3, 4), Class Team (3); Long Distance Club (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (2, 3, 4).



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ELIZABETH CATHERINE CROMBIE, B.A.
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.
Enfield High School



THERE is one quality about Elizabeth that impresses one instantly, her sincerity. And it is this unfailing sincerity coupled with a thoroughgoing capability that makes her so universally liked and respected. Her interests throughout college have been varied. She has been active in Sodality, and a member of the college orchestra. Academically, her chief interest has been science. But whatever field she enters it is certain that she will succeed—for it is people of such calibre who do.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (1, 2); Tennis Group (1); Biology Club (1); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 3, 4), Councilor (2).



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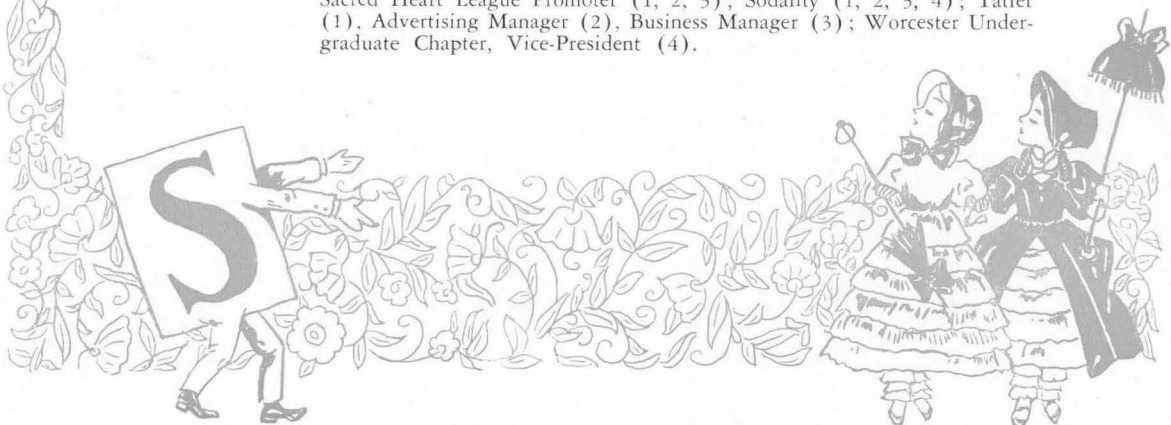
EVELYN FRANCES CROSS, B.A.

WORCESTER, MASS.

Academy of the Assumption

GIVE me a definition of the New Rochelle girl, you ask. She is one who can work with the best, play with the best, know the best and create the best, one who can excel in athletics, preside at social functions, lead her companions, and maintain a beautiful spirituality. This description reaches complete and perfect fulfillment in "Ev." She possesses also that quality of friendship that makes every one say, "'Ev' Cross? She's one grand girl!"

Advisory Board (2), Recording Secretary (3), Corresponding Secretary (4); Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron, Treasurer (4); Annales, Business Manager (4); Athletic Association (1), Secretary (2), President (3), Honorary Member (2, 3, 4); Baseball Group (1, 2, 3); Basketball Group (2, 3), Head (4); Class Basketball Team (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Varsity Team (3, 4); Golf Group (3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3); Riding Group (4); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Combined Mission Clubs (3); Daisy Chain (3); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (2); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (1), Advertising Manager (2), Business Manager (3); Worcester Undergraduate Chapter, Vice-President (4).



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CLARICE D'ANDREA, B.S. (Sec.)

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.

Academy of St. Joseph, Brentwood



A STERLING character—what greater compliment could be paid a girl? In reference to Clarice, we realize that it forms a union with a pleasant personality and sweetly beautiful features. Her willingness to help others, her sociability, and her charming simplicity have endeared her to all. . . . Her good qualities combined with a linguistic talent secured for her the presidency of the Italian Club, for which she has worked with an unfailing interest. Her quest for a career leads to business, where Clarice will be just as successful as at New Rochelle.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Circolo Dante (1, 2, 3), President (4); Glee Club (1); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



MAE DE PALERMO, B.S. (Sec.)

NEW YORK, N. Y.

George Washington High School

ONE glance at Mae and the story is told—here is a girl who has every necessary attribute that life could demand. She is the possessor of a fine intellect, a likeable disposition, a gaiety of manner. . . . In enthusiasm, Mae is never lacking. We wonder from what secret source springs such a depth of eagerness. Is it due to her optimistic outlook or her ability to appreciate a humorous situation? Mae has taken our fancy for she is nice without the seeming effort of being so.

Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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HELEN DE RIENZIS, B.S. (Sec.)

PALISADE, N. J.

Academy of the Sacred Heart



CAN one think of Helen without visualizing an interesting, chic, well-poised girl? We, who have known her for four years, can realize that Helen's moods are changeable; one moment she is serious, the next gay. To watch this metamorphosis is delightful, for one discovers that this girl is entertaining, yet understanding; is care-free, yet sincere. . . . Helen possesses that dynamic power of drawing people to her and of endearing herself to them. Friends will surround Helen and will always be her joy.

Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 3, 4); Circolo Dante (2, 3, 4); Props and Paint (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



ELENA ROSE DERRICO, B.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

James Monroe High School

"DERRY!" She is a dark slip of a girl with laughing brown eyes. Apparently, she is carefree and ever on the watch for any opportunity giving rise to hilarity. Whether it be with her "roomies," or in a class room, she encourages all by her own inimitable cheerfulness. Surely there is a secret attached to her unalloyed happiness which outward circumstances will never mar. Perhaps the answer lies in "Derry's" unexplored seriousness which furnishes her with an inner delight of which her captivating smile is but a reflection.

Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3), Honorary Member (4); Basketball Group (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Team (4); Hiking Group (3, 4); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Group (3, 4), Class Team (3, 4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1, 2); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



"S" IS FOR THE SENIOR DAMES



ANNE BETTY DOWNS, B.A.
WESTPORT, CONN.
Staples High School



THERE is a strong consistency in Anne's artistic nature which we cannot fail to appreciate. For four years she has devoted herself to the development of her artistic talents and has applied them wisely to her own graces as well as to those of others. As a fashion artist, Anne is her own model of all that is chic, individual, and dainty in feminine apparel. Surely, such practical application is a striking proof of an alert intellect and a keen imagination.

Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Athletic Association (1); Riding Group (1, 2); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



DOROTHY TAPPIN DRAKE, B.A.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Mount Vernon High School

"Dot's" capacity for enthusiasm has allowed her both to enjoy life and to make life enjoyable for those around her. Half measures have no place with Dot, whether planning a week-end or preparing for a final in philosophy. She is seldom bored and is never that nuisance which bored people become. . . . Her artistic ability made her Art Club president; her "good cheer" and never failing smile have made her one of the unforgettable "day hops" of '34, and her popularity made her class officer.

Class Secretary (1); Annales (4); Art Club (1, 2), Secretary (3), President (4); Athletic Association (2, 4); Riding Club (4); Daisy Chain (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (3).



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AGNES EULALIA DRISCOLL, B.A.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
St. Angela Hall



AGNES has been one of the most industrious members of our class. "How doth the busy bee" might well apply to her, for she accomplishes everything with enthusiasm and a seemingly endless supply of nerveless energy. We have never yet seen Agnes "in the dumps" or even "out-of-sorts;" still she never grows obnoxious by playing "Pollyanna." One big reason for "Current Events" popularity this year can be explained by their choice of president. Agnes has succeeded and will always succeed in whatever she attempts.

Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3), Secretary (4); Council of Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Current Events Club (3), President (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (3, 4); Scribblers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (2, 3); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARGARET CATHERINE DUNN, B.S.
CORONA, N. Y.

St. Michael's Academy

WERE we to treat impressionistically of Margaret, we might render her at twilight in a room of velvety brown shadows with one glint of sunshine against a purple sash. . . . The brown shadows would represent the allure of her eyes. The sunshine would be for her smooth complexion. The purple sash is the hint of queenliness that lives in her erect figure, her good taste and well-bred appearance. . . . Describing her differently, what can we add except that every action is a gesture of appeal and prettiness?

Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2); Biology Club (3); Circolo Dante (1); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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FLORENCE MARY DWYER, B.A.

CHATEAUGAY, N. Y.

Chateaugay High School



DIMINUTIVE of stature, Florence is amazingly firm willed. The motto to which she has clung is "Play when you play, but work when you work." Thus, she has attained success both with her studies and with her extra-curricula activities. Unflagging zeal, a sense of balance, and a normal liking of the humorous, have all contributed to give us in "Flo" a girl to whom nothing is impossible. As she scales the heights, may fortune favor her, for she has been an ardent New Rochellean.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3); Le Cercle Francais (3, 4); Riding Group (3, 4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Music Students' Organization (3, 4); Orchestra (3), Secretary (4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2, 3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (3); Northern New York Undergraduate Chapter, Vice-President (4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



ELLEN MARGARET ENNIS, B.S. (Sec.)

MEDINA, N. Y.

Medina High School

ELLEN is a genuine daughter of Erin. At times, she is sprightly, vivacious, the possessor of a wit which flows so sparkingly that it is scintillating. Then, in the midst of this buoyancy she is likely to pause and ponder. In her seriousness we can readily perceive her determination of purpose. Nothing ever daunts Ellen. She attacks every obstacle in her path, struggles with it for a time, and finally vanquishes it. We envy the source of her tenacity of achievement, her briskness of manner, her precision of detail.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Riding Group (3); Tennis Group (2); Circolo Dante (1); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Buffalo Undergraduate Chapter.



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CECILIA AGNES FALIHEE, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
All Saints' Academy



AN AIR of amused nonchalance surrounds Cecilia as she laughs her way through college life. There is something in her arrogant young smile and the toss of her curly head which reminds one of a naughty boy who is immensely enjoying the mischief he has wrought. Beneath this armor of flippancy and indifference, however, she is extremely clever. Proficient in all her studies, and effortlessly so, quick-witted and alert, Cecilia is equally at ease in a philosophical discussion or a battle of wits.

Athletic Association (3, 4); Swimming Group (4); Tennis Group (4);
Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); Mathematics Club (2); Reapers (3, 4);
Science Club (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



ELEANOR MARIE FARRELL, B.A.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

*Bridgeport High School
Connecticut Junior College, (1, 2)*

ELEANOR FARRELL—specialist in friendship, French, and fun. Introduced to us as a junior, she offered her friendly assistance to all with whom she came in contact. When confiding in her, her associates have always had an assurance of mind and a firm belief in her integrity and stability. . . . Her eloquent French was obvious from the beginning, and her success in this department is assured. . . . Her fun-loving nature is constantly in evidence and contributes much to her popularity. She will depart, leaving us to realize and appreciate her memorable accomplishments.

Annales (4); Le Cercle Francais (3), Treasurer (4); Reapers (3, 4);
Scribblers (4); Sodality (3, 4).



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ELINOR VIRGINIA FAULHABER, B.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Cathedral High School



ELINOR exudes charm, sophistication, cleverness. She has a verve and an enthusiasm that make her presence felt even before she says anything very clever or startling. She smiles upon life and, in return, life smiles upon her. She has a naturally friendly attitude, an easy gracefulness of manner, and a certain "savoir faire" that lends dignity to her charm. Well-versed in English literature and familiar with all the latest that has been done and said in the world, Elinor is interesting both as a student and as a friend.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Riding Group (3, 4);
Tennis Group (3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4);
Science Club (1, 2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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LOYOLA RUTH FEGAN, B.A.
YONKERS, N. Y.

Charles E. Gorton High School

LOYOLA is essentially modern; her light-hearted sophistication is well balanced by a strong and purposeful character. With a calm poise she can converse intelligently on all topics of current interest. Her opinions are always cleverly and thoroughly expressed as the result of deep thought; the intense sincerity, evident in her conversation, is the tone of her personality. . . . We find a relaxation from the frivolity of others in her frank and constant disposition. What better proof of her sterling character could we ask than the admiration and respect of her many friends?

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Group (1); Basketball Group (1); Riding Group (4); Tennis Group (2, 3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Current Events Club (4); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Props and Paint (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARGERY ANN FINN, B.A.

LEICESTER, MASS.

Leicester High School



"MIKE" holds a foremost claim to versatility. Who can forget her inimitable "Finchell Finn" or her multitudinous entertainments on the piano? Her literary, musical, and dramatic talents are not superior to her abilities in the classroom. "Mike" is one of the best known and liked girls on campus and holds this position rightfully. Whenever we think of college, "Mike" must of necessity appear in our thoughts. She has made herself an essential part of our four years here, and we are all glad of it.

Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 4), Honorary Member (2, 3); Baseball Team (1); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3); Swimming Team (3, 4); Cheerleader (1); Biology Club (1); Council of Debate (1); Current Events Club (3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 3), Executive Committee (2); Props and Paint (1, 2), Press Agent (4), Midyear Play (3); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (1, 2), Society Editor (3); Worcester Undergraduate Chapter (1, 2), Treasurer (3), Secretary (4).



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ERMALINDA VERONICA FIORE, B.A.

BRONX, N. Y.

Wadleigh High School

INDIVIDUALITY combined with rare good taste and neatness marks the keynote of "Linda's" attractive appearance. With a distinctive poise and gracefulness she is among the first to display the latest in fashion. . . . "Linda's" interests reach far into the fields of science, and she can be found spending many late hours in the physics laboratory. There is a deep quiet sincerity reserved for a chosen few friends beneath the mystery of her dark brown eyes. Determination and thoroughness have marked her undertakings and will continue to bring a well-deserved success.

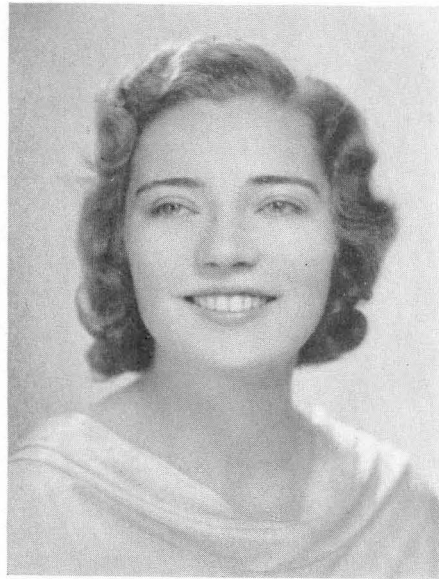
Annales (4); Audubon Club (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Circolo Dante (3); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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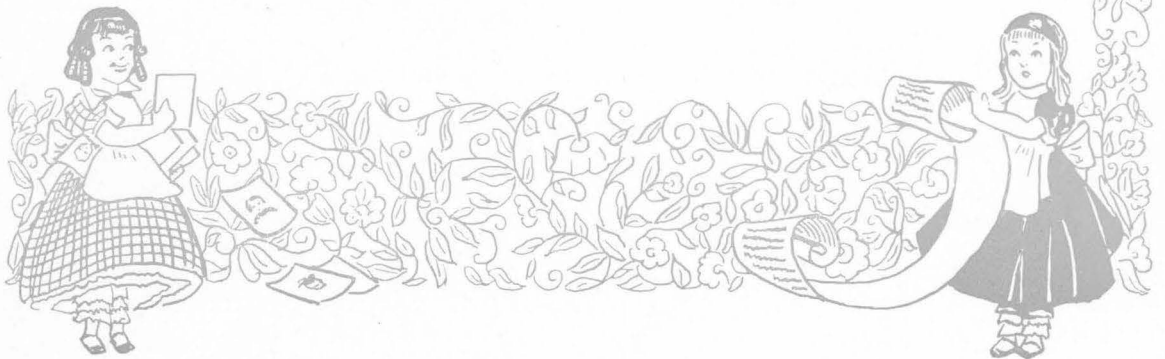


MARY AGATHA FISCHER, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Ursuline Academy



WHAT follows our knowledge of Mary's graciousness and sincerity which mere contacts of the classroom affirm, is the conviction that she seeks after permanent values always. Mary's expansive smile and placid forehead are evident assurances that she has found enlightenment by securing the worth while. We like, therefore, to experience her pleasant, radiating influence which sublimates the world a little. Moreover, having often heard her sing, we may complete our picture of the cultured Mary by a mention of musical accomplishment and gracious presentation.

Biology Club (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Sociology Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ELLEN AGNES FITZGERALD, B.A.
SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.
Norwalk High School

HUMAN nature is a strange phenomenon to many but not so to Ellen. She has a good insight into the minds and hearts of most people. She possesses that rare quality of analysis which often leads her into pensiveness. People, in turn, know Ellen to be generous, kind, and unpretentious. As a student, she has exhibited a prodigious capacity for work culminating in a remarkable interest in philosophy. . . . Pleasure will be derived from remembering her musical laughter and the friendship and loyalty of which this laughter is an outward sign.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Group (2); Hiking Group (2, 3); Biology Club (1); Current Events Club (3), Vice-President (4); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 3), President (4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality Councilor (1, 2, 3, 4); Students' Spiritual Council (1, 2); Norwalk-Stamford Undergraduate Chapter.



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NAN CATHERINE FLAHERTY, B.A.

ROCKVILLE, CONN.

Rockville High School



NAN is attractive, intellectual, and well poised. Believing that one receives from a thing only as much as one puts into it, she has entered whole-heartedly into the various branches of college life. The results speak for themselves, and we find Nan scholastically and socially successful. Always we will remember Nan as one who could view a problem honestly, and then, unflinchingly, attempt its solution. With an acknowledgment of her prowess, and with all good wishes for her future happiness, we say a fond adieu to Nan.

Alpha Alpha (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (2), Honorary Member (3, 4); Golf Group (3, 4); Riding Group (2); Swimming Group (3, 4); Biology Group (1); El Centro Hispano (1, 2); Choir (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Current Events (3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); Doctors' Daughters (1, 2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (2); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (3), Vice-President (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3), President (4); Tatler (2), Photographic Manager (3); Hartford Undergraduate Chapter (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (4).



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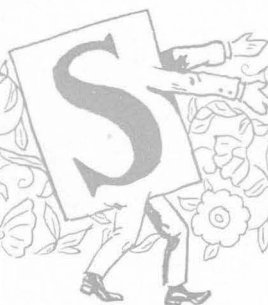
ALICE MARY FLYNN, B.S.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Ursuline School

IN ALICE's ready smile and eyes shining with interest are revealed the inner characteristics which make her a trusted friend and pleasant companion. There is something irresistibly friendly about her, something very human and understanding. This quality of sympathy, mingled with a charming agreeableness of manner and an air of camaraderie, has endeared Alice to her friends. She has an excellent brain, precise judgment, and unfailing tact. Interested in her work and desirous of helping others, she has accomplished much during her four years at college.

Alpha Alpha (4); Biology Club (4); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Council of Debate (2, 3, 4); Twigs (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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ELEANOR CORNELIA FLYNN, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Ursuline School



ELEANOR's story since freshman year has been one of success and achievement. For four years she has been a prominent intercollegiate debater. *Tatler* and *ANNALES* prove her willingness to work, while her contributions to *Quarterly* reflect her brilliance as poet, essayist, and critic. Her interest in people and in world affairs further marks her as the finest type of college woman. . . . Then, she remains the charming companion, loyal and sincere with that most delightful characteristic of all, perhaps, a refreshing, all-appreciating, endearing sense of humor.

Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron (4); *Annales*, Literary Editor (4); Athletic Association (1, 2); Baseball, Class Team (2); Tennis Group (1, 2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Council of Debate (1, 2), Secretary (3), President (4), Intercollegiate Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); *Quarterly* (2, 3), Business Manager (4); *Reapers* (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); *Tatler* (1), Literary Editor (2); Co-Editor (3).



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URSULA DOLORES FLYNN, B.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, carefree, smiling! That is the way we picture Ursula. She is a diminutive person with a captivating giggle and a contagious good humor that bring her instant popularity. Tea dances, proms, social events have all demanded Ursula's attention as an ardent committee worker. She is a clever conversationalist with an indomitable sense of the humorous, the incongruous, and the ridiculous. Although easy-going and undisturbed by most things, she has an insatiable desire for knowledge. May her questions all be happily answered.

Class Secretary (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (3, 4); Golf Group (4); Riding Group (2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (4); Biology Club (1, 2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Current Events Club (3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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JEANNE MARIE GEIGER, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula



TALL and erect with a calm serenity, Jeanne is the last word in how a perfect lady should appear and act. She is charming to behold, as evidenced in our Mission Day fashion show. From the top of her curly brown hair to the tips of her well-shod feet, she is well groomed. . . . Jeanne has a bright mind, combined with the qualities of sincere friendship and scrupulosity at any task. Her talent in playing both the piano and harp has been a pleasure to all at our musicales.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Golf Group (3, 4); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1, 2); El Centro Hispano (4); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Group Singing (3); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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DOROTHY MARIE GERETY, B.A.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.

*Ursuline School
Trinity College (1, 2)*

"A LADY is serene" according to Emerson, and as we know Dorothy, this fits her aptly. Her charming speaking voice and friendly manner have won her a host of friends among both the boarders and the day students, though she has been with us only two years. She has that rare gift of an even disposition amid the hurly-burly of the average hectic discussion. . . . It was a lucky day for us when this truly worth-while Dorothy arrived, and immediately became the "all around" member of the class basketball squad.

Athletic Association (3); Tennis Group (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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FRANCES MARIE GOFF, B.A.

SHERRILL, N. Y.

Sherrill High School



"FRAN" who is easily known and easily liked is one of the more prominent "day hops." She played basketball for two years, but her ability to win games for our class is not solely responsible for her popularity. Her appearance alone would make her well worth noticing, for "Franny" is gifted with an unerring taste in feminine apparel. She is the one girl who can wear blue and green together and still look like a fashion plate from Vanity Fair.

Class Secretary (2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3), Honorary Member (2); Basketball Group (1, 2), Class Team (1, 2), Varsity Team (2); Daisy Chain (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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AGNES THERESE GRIFFIN, B.A.

HOLYOKE, MASS.

Holyoke High School

THERE is something distinctly individual about Agnes that is at the same time decidedly likeable. It takes a while to know her, but the more you know her the better you like her. Furthermore, you learn to value her opinion because you know that it is one which is sincerely held. There are no two ways about things for Agnes. She acts always on her convictions, doing only that which seems to her to be correct, and doubtless the future will prove that her way is the right way.

Athletic Association (1, 2); Riding Group (4); Biology Club (1); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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HARRIET ELIZABETH HAGGERTY, B.A.

GREENWICH, CONN.

Greenwich High School



HARRIET is endowed with the rare combination of modesty and talent. Anyone who has seen her at the piano will acquiesce to the latter; anyone who knows her will marvel at the first. Against a background of talent is blended the erratic temperament which is so common to musicians. But Harriet accepts everything as it comes, refusing to take herself and her ability seriously. Harriet is an accomplished musician and a friend well worth having, deserving all the fame that will eventually be hers.

Choir (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Music Club (1, 2, 3); Reapers (4);
Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARY RITA HARRINGTON, B.A.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

Bryant High School

MARY's personality is so unfathomable that we feel bewildered when we attempt to analyze her. Obviously, she is practical, intelligent, and energetic. Thus her acquaintances might describe her. However, we who really know Mary can recognize in her a nature which is truly fine. She has revealed to her chosen few an admirable character, an idealistic mind, and a faithful heart. Those who were fortunate enough to gain her friendship are humbly grateful and are regretfully conscious that there is only one Mary.

Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4), Honorary Member (2, 3, 4); Baseball Group (1, 2, 4); Basketball Group (3, 4), Class Team (3, 4); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Group (4); Tennis Group (1); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (1, 2); Mathematics Club (2); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (3); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter.



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JOSEPHINE HAUSLEITER, B.S. (Sec.)
RHINEBECK, N. Y.
Rhinebeck High School



ENTERING upon college activities with a fresh enthusiasm, Josephine has never lost that interest which characterized her at the start. Rather, she has directed her efforts especially towards athletics, where, of all things, hearty, unselfish support is most needed. . . . Her concerns lie businessward; and "Jo" is considered a meritorious stenographer. . . Without a doubt, "Jo" has the vital spark. A smiling, ambitious person, she illustrates the spirit of combat and cooperation needed to endow a multitude of disinterested individuals with the active, consolidated features of a college.

Alpha Alpha (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4), Honorary Member (3, 4); Baseball Group (1, 3, 4); Hiking Group (3, 4); Swimming Group (4); Biology Club (1, 2); Der Deutsche Verein (2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (2, 3); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Albany Undergraduate Chapter.



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GRACE MARY HEAPE, B.S. (Sec.)

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula

WHO is guilty of most of the practical jokes on campus? None other than Grace, and we love her for it. She has more pep and "joie de vivre" than five or six other mortals. As a cheer leader she was the last word in enthusiasm in leading the team on to greater heights of glory. . . . Her executive ability was well demonstrated in the splendid record she made as chairman of the Daisy Chain. Grace was not only popular with '34, but with every class that was ever acquainted with her.

Class Vice-President (3); Athletic Association (2); Cheer Leader (2, 3); Riding Group (1, 2); Choir (2, 3, 4); Props and Paint (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Daisy Chain Chairman.



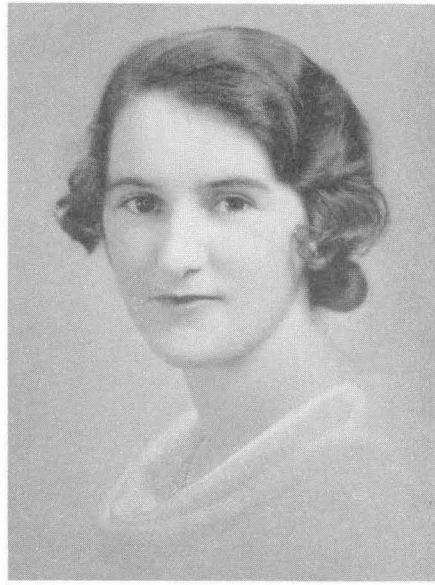
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MILDRED CALLISTA HENNESSEY, B.A.

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

Academy of St. Joseph, Brentwood



MILDRED's brown eyes look demure while her mouth twitches with laughter. Her voice betokens an easy but shrewd sense of humor that makes her an unfailing good companion and embellishes her conversation with witticisms. . . . Mildred has chosen science, where her smooth patience and light-heartedness should convert the exceedingly difficult into comparatively simple work. . . . Meanwhile, Mildred's smile glows with cordiality as she relates some amusing anecdote for her listeners' benefit. Its indomitable note is but an inkling that Mildred's mettle will always prove invincible.

Athletic Association (4); Hiking Group (4); Riding Group (4); Audubon Club (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARIE SABINA HENRY, B.S. (Sec.)
WILKES-BARRE, PA.
St. Ann's Academy

MARIE has a fund of vivacity and energy that carries her with flying colors through everything that she undertakes, whether it be playing basketball, doing accounting, or making friends. It would be difficult to exaggerate the universal liking in which she is held, her sincerity and loyalty, and her eminent common sense. . . . When there is anything Marie wants she goes after it with unfailing persistency. And this, when coupled with her other good qualities, is the thing which most often spells success.

Alpha Alpha (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2), Honorary Member (3, 4), Treasurer (4); Basketball Group (2, 3, 4), Class Team (2, 3), Manager (4); Varsity Team (3); Hockey Group, Head (3); Hiking Group (2, 3); Riding Group (4); Swimming Group (3, 4), Class Team (4); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Current Events Club (3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (2), Vice-President (3), President (4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra, Treasurer (2), Secretary (3), President (4); Props and Paint Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2), Secretary-Treasurer (3, 4).



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MARY ELIZABETH HICKEY, B.A.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

St. Angela Hall



"BETTY" arrived in the autumn of '30 with a happy heart, a plentitude of good spirits, and an admirable ability to entertain people. Despite the passage of time and exams, her heart is as gay now as it was then. Yes, "Betty" will always be remembered as a jolly companion and humorist superb! . . . Too, this humor of hers is a kindly one because it flows from a sympathetic nature. So, we hope, life will be kind and generous to her who is so deserving of it.

Athletic Association (1); Biology Club (1, 2); Der Deutsche Verein (2, 3); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



MARY IMMACULATA HIGGINS, B.A.
FLUSHING, N. Y.

Academy of the Holy Child

TO DESCRIBE Mary Higgins in limited words is a task that would make Hercules wince, not that the subject is disagreeable—Mary is far from that. Mary started as a boarder, but spent her last two years as a day-student; and, consequently, campus saw very little of her and her little “red buggy.” She has the distinction of being the most diminutive member of the class of ’34, but her stature is not a sign of shyness or indecision. Quite the opposite, Mary knows what she knows, and says what she thinks.

Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARION FRANCES HOLLYWOOD, B.S.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Girls' High School



MARION is one of those ambitious girls who plan to work for an M. A. after graduation. She is greatly interested in photography and admits a particular fondness for taking moving pictures. Marion's most outstanding characteristic is her fastidious and ever present neatness. If anyone ever sees Marion anything but neat, it is indeed a rare occasion. She is endowed with a deep capacity for perseverance which it must be admitted is a necessary factor for anyone endeavoring graduate work. Her very sensible nature will help to carry Marion to the top.

Alpha Alpha (4); Annales, Photographic Manager (4); Athletic Association (3, 4); Hockey Group (3); Swimming Group (3); Der Deutsche Verein (2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (2, 4), Secretary (3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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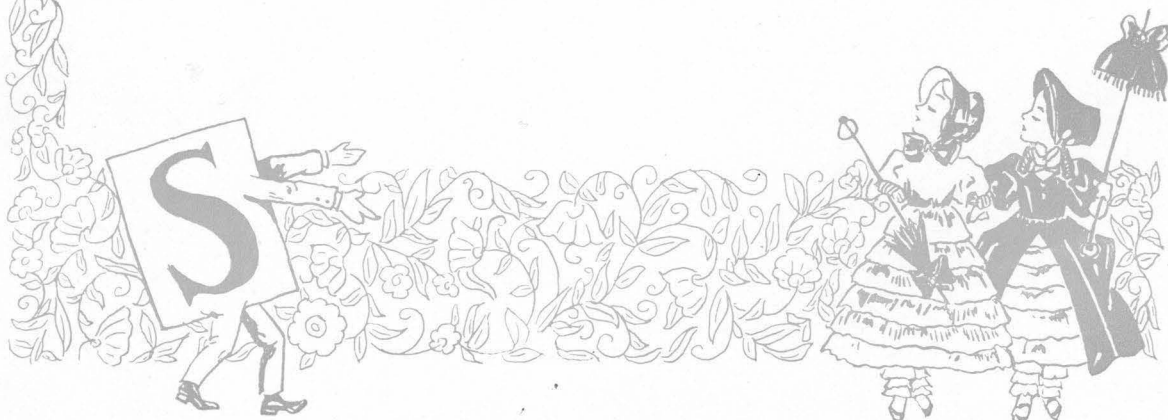
RITA MARIE HONERKAMP, B.S.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Girls' Commercial High School

TO BE as calm and unruffled as Rita is a mental condition which most of us strive for but seldom achieve. Her many interests are so vital a part of her that they will not endure too passive a state. Rita is president of the Audubon Club and a diligent worker in the Science Clubs. Poise and quietude usually accompany a nature at peace with God and man. May we hope then, Rita, that the future holds for you "that peace which surpasseth all understanding."

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (3); Audubon Club, President (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); Music Club (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (3, 4); Science Club (2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ANNE THERESE HUGHES, B.S. (Sec.)

RYE, N. Y.

Ursuline School



ANNE presents a smiling outlook upon life. She is a little person of very decided views who is a composite of alert brain, keen wit, and fun-loving nature. Things never become too complex for Anne. Quick as a flash she can sum up an entire situation in one word and pass final judgment upon it. She is a champion golfer and has focused much of her attention upon the sporting world. Anne's chief charm, we believe, lies in her spontaneity and apparent zest for living.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Golf Group (3, 4); Tennis Group (2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 3); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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KATHLEEN MARY HURLEY, B.A.
WATERBURY, CONN.
Waterbury Catholic High School

SYMPATHETIC in the foreign and most beautiful sense of the word, Kathleen possesses all the notes of this quality. Her easy, hospitable manner makes the many freshmen whom she meets as president of the Biology Club at home in her presence; yet she possesses a dignity in keeping with this office. Inviting confidence because she has a youthful appearance and animated brown eyes, as well as mature wisdom, Kay is thoughtful, cheerful, and thoroughly dependable. Her kindness accounts for a long list of warm friendships and pleasant associations.

Athletic Association (3, 4); Hiking Group (3, 4); Audubon Club (3, 4); Biology Club (2, 3), President (4); Long Distance Club (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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JANE ELLEN HURST, B.S. (Sec.)

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Brookhaven High School



JANE is a charming mixture of gaiety and depth. Pretty, blond, and delightfully alert, Jane is a joy to watch. Her ceaseless energy, sparkling eyes, and happy laugh—all conspire to the conception of Jane as a Peter Pan. But beneath the surface there is that true courage with which Jane meets both the small and the important events of life. The Peter Pan of her has blended with the gracious lady and provided us with a friend for whom the best is none too good.

Annales, Business Stenographic Manager (4); Athletic Association (4); Riding Group (4); Swimming Group (4); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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GLADYS RITA IERARDI, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Theodore Roosevelt High School

GLADYS is a human dynamo who expends her energy by aiding her friends with an unselfish sharing of her time and efforts. Perhaps this counts for less than the perpetual good humor and amiability with which she pervades the campus. Those who are commonly thought of as the apotheosis of activity and vigor are tranquil when compared with this girl, for she is the essence of a vitality which is refreshing. . . . To know Gladys is to love her, and loving her creates a warmer glow in our hearts.

Athletic Association (1); Riding Group (1, 2, 3); Tennis Group (1); Biology Club (1, 2); Circolo Dante (4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



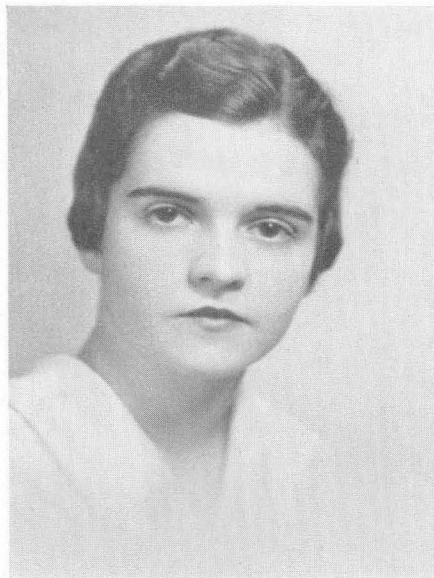
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MARY ELIZABETH JOLLEY, B.S. (Sec.)

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Bennet High School



"BETTY" is a born leader, for she not only is capable of accomplishments, but she also possesses that rare quality whereby lasting loyalty is inspired in her followers. Whether it pertains to a house or class matter, "Betty's" adherents invariably seek and follow her opinion as to the wise course. Her hold is strengthened by a "savoir-faire" which enables her, while not seeking the spotlight, to act when the occasion demands. But "Betty" is equally fitted for fun and sports, and often her bubbling laughter echoes across campus.

Class Treasurer (1, 2, 3), Class Vice-President (4); Advisory Board (4); Alpha Alpha, Treasurer (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3); El Centro Hispano (4); Choir (3); Daisy Chain (3); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2); Glee Club (1); Long Distance Club (1), Committee (2, 3); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (2, 3, 4), Councilor (1).



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CLAIRE COSTELLO KEANE, B.A.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Hillhouse High School

CLAIRE has probably the bluest eyes, the kindest heart, and the most skillful hands in the class. She can design an original poster, fix a watch, or listen to your tales of woe with ease and a never failing willingness. . . . Claire is remarkably free from the usual feminine "cattiness." She can always find a good word for everyone. If only for this quality, she will always be remembered. For anyone knowing Claire as an intimate friend, remembrance of only this quality would be an impossibility.

Annales (4); Athletic Association (3); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (3, 4); Council of Debate (2, 3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (2, 3).



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NONA MARIE KEANE, B.S.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Hutchison Central High School



HERE is a brown-haired lassie, slim, petite, with eyes of Irish blue. Add to these externals, a ready wit, keen (Keane) sense of humor with an enviable evenness of disposition, and behold the "Nonie" whom we have all learned to know and love. Our admiration too is claimed by her skill in culinary arts. In a quiet but efficient way Nona approaches this as every other field. Finally "Nonie" is an ideal companion at all times but especially when she sets in play those "laughing Irish eyes."

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (4); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Biology Club (4); El Centro Hispano (1, 2), Treasurer (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Science Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Western New York Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARIE VERONICA KEEGAN, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

*Academy of Mount St. Ursula
Jenny Hunter's Kindergarten Training School (1)*

LIFE is a gay adventure to Marie. She can enter into everything with enthusiasm and always come forth with a smile. Her manner is fashionably sophisticated; her style is chic and attractive; so Marie as a whole is a typical modern girl of high ideals. . . . Although she has been with us only three years, we have grown to know her as a friend both in and out of the classroom. Even in that short time we have been attracted by her lively and modern personality.

Biology Club (2, 3, 4); El Centro Hispano (3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (2, 3, 4).



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ELEANOR BERNARDINE KELLY, B.A.

WATERBURY, CONN.

Waterbury Catholic High School



FEARLESSNESS and intent of purpose will win for Eleanor whatever she desires of this world's goods. To whatever degree it is required, and far beyond that point, Eleanor will give of her talents, her time, her possessions. On the courts, the diamond, or just about campus Eleanor's vital presence is noteworthy. It radiates the essence of true sportsmanship—loyalty and fair play. As truly as she is athletic Eleanor is scholarly. A paradox of sage and jester, she is destined for great things.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4), Honorary Member (2); Basketball Group (3, 4); Class Team (3), Baseball Group (1, 2, 4); Class Team, Captain (4); Golf Group (4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Swimming Group (4); Tennis Group (1, 2); Biology Club (2), Secretary (4); El Centro Hispano (1, 2); Combined Mission Clubs (2); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mission Club Leader (2); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Waterbury Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARY MAGDALENE KELLY, B.A.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston High School

MARY's college career has proved her a good example and an infinite asset to society. Endowed with goodness and all its attributes, she has been concerned in making these four years memorable. Mary is generous in the lofty way that goes beyond the sacrifice of possessions. But perhaps her winning quality is her prevailing good humor which enthusiastically assists Mary in escapade. Mary's wavy blond locks may form an other-worldly halo around her head, but her roguish blue eyes disclose the telltale sparkle of lively humanity.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Audubon Club (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3), Secretary-Treasurer (4); El Centro Hispano (1); Circolo Dante (1); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mission Club Leader (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Albany Undergraduate Chapter, (1, 2, 3), Secretary (4).



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FRANCES PEARSON KEOGH, B.A.
EAST NORWALK, CONN.

*Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart
Sorbonne (3)*



It is easy to translate Frances' manners, outward expression of innate refinement, into an eloquent description of "A Perfect Lady." Certainly, Frances has all the qualities which the term connotes, with added graces of a writer, artist, and actress. . . . To add zest to every class and humor to her other qualities, "Fran" generally arrived after the bell rang and breathlessly inquired, in her cultured voice, "Am I late?" We believe that the professors have forgiven her, for who could not?

Art Club (1, 2, 4); Athletic Association (4); Riding Group (4); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (4); Choir (1); Props and Paint (1, 2, 4); Reapers (4); Sodality (1, 2, 4).



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GRACE ANN KILLEEN, B.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

St. Catherine's Academy

FOUR years ago Grace Killeen descended upon us. She strolled nonchalantly in, smiled, and we all smiled with her. Who could do otherwise? She simply refuses to take life seriously or dramatically. That come-what-may attitude, an unusual amount of good looks and "savoir-faire," and a highly developed sense of humor have gained for her many friends and mere acquaintances here at school. Grace has the faculty of taking life easily but making it interesting.

Athletic Association (4); Riding Group (4); Tennis Group (4); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 4); Props and Paint (1, 3, 4), Secretary (2); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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GRACE PATRICIA KING, B.S.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

New Britain Senior High School



GRACE's unfailing fund of wit and good humor is the delight, and envy, of all who know her. It has won her many friends and is responsible for the general affection in which she is held. Her interests have been many and varied. She has been active in Sodality and in the Athletic Association. Into everything she has done she has put an energy and enthusiasm that have assured it success. There is no doubt that she will meet future events in the same way and experience with them the same success.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Riding Group (3); Tennis Group (1, 2); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Twig Leader (3, 4); Hartford Undergraduate Chapter.



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CATHERINE JOAN KNACKE, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Cathedral High School

A COSMOPOLITAN air of being at home everywhere and with everyone is Catherine's dominant trait. Her blond hair and blue eyes attract the attention of those seeing her for the first time, but her friendly nature and lively sense of humor are the lasting memories of those she calls her friends. . . . Uprightness and loyalty have always been her standards. In saying "au revoir" to Catherine we feel that life will be kind and friendly to her since she gives only the best of herself to it.

Biology Club (1); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARY JOSEPHINE KRAFT, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Ursuline School



MARY is a unique combination of the frivolous and the practical. There is a chameleon quality about her which enables her to change upon a moment's notice from the social butterfly into the industrious student. She has pronounced likes and dislikes and an analytical mind which seeks to the root of things and then passes logical judgment upon them. A deep sense of loyalty and a great magnanimity of spirit have gained the respect of her friends—friends whom she makes easily but keeps always.

Athletic Association (3, 4); Hiking Group (4); Riding Group (3, 4); Tennis Group (4); Biology Club (1, 2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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HILDEGARDE MARIE KRENN, B.A.

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

New Britain Senior High School

HILDEGARDE KRENN. The name in its two parts rather well describes the girl. The Hildegarde hints at her womanly qualities and her love of music with its true beauty. The surname intimates that the owner possesses a farsightedness, an ability to place a correct value on things, and a firmness of purpose. Her characteristics are those which should bring her far, if music is to be the ruling passion in her life. It is equally easy to picture Hildegarde presiding in the home.

Alpha Alpha (4); Choir (1, 3, 4), Publicity Manager (2); Combined Mission Clubs (2); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2), Publicity Manager (3), Secretary (4); Glee Club (1), Manager (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Group Singing (3); Hockey Group (1); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 4); Props and Paint (1, 2), Mistress of Wardrobe (3), Mistress of Music (4); Reapers (3, 4); Riding Group (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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PATRICIA POOL LAVELLE, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Villa Maria Academy

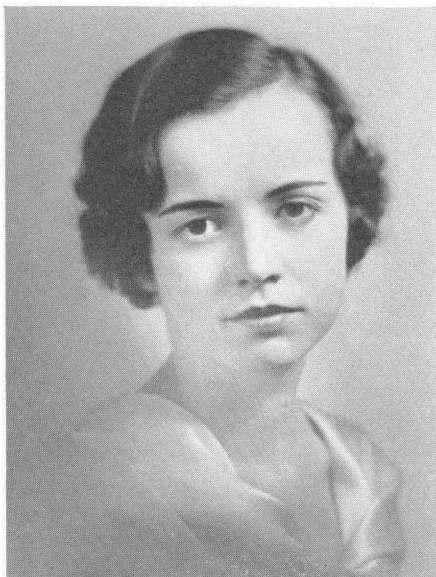


"PAT" LAVELLE's trail can easily be followed by looking for a line of girls leaning against walls, wiping tears from their eyes. Her humor, which never becomes tiresome, her understanding nature and ability to make one laugh hardest when one feels bluest, have created a niche in the minds of her classmates. . . . All this belies "Pat's" earnestness as a scholar and a writer. Anyone who has read one of her stories in *Quarterly*, or braved a philosophical discussion with her can testify to this. "Pat" will be appreciated wherever she goes.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Group (3, 4); Class Team (3, 4); Hiking Group (3, 4); Riding Group (4); Swimming Group (3, 4); Class Team (3, 4); Tennis Group (1, 2, 4); Biology Club (1, 2); Choir (3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3); President (4); Council of Debate (1, 2, 3); Secretary (4); Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); Props and Paint (1, 2, 3, 4); *Quarterly* (3); Exchange Editor (4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1); Scribblers (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ELLEN LOUISE LAWLER, B.S. (Sec.)

GREENFIELD, MASS.

Greenfield High School

ELLEN and friendship. The one equals the other. Always gracious and sincere with a fun-loving nature is our Ellen. She is the rare exception to the adage, "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself." Indeed, by her perseverance and contagious enthusiasm she successfully completes each undertaking. Looking forth from a world of her own making where everyone is loyal and true, Ellen reflects a Celtic charm and grace. May hers always be the generous spirit that has won our admiration.

Alpha Alpha (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (3, 4); Golf Group (3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (3, 4); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 3), Secretary (4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (2, 3).



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ELIZABETH KATHERINE LAWSON, B.A.

RUTLAND, VT.

Rutland High School



TALL and distinguished with all the characteristics of the modern girl, "Betty" stands out for her composure. Whether she is crossing campus or going through the dining hall, she moves with a litheness and gracefulness that personify "Betty." . . . She is suave, yet animated. To her intimate friends, she is a gay and happy soul delighting in all her surroundings and making them pleasanter thereby. With her contrasts of seriousness and gaiety, "Betty" is a delight to the eye as well as a delight to know.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARY ALICE LEWIS, B.S. (Sec.)

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Greenwich High School

THERE is something very shy, singular and lovable about Alice. She has a little-girl wistfulness that sets her apart and makes one wonder how she has ever escaped from the sophistication and blase attitude of the rest of the college world. Yet she has a very distinct personality and a well-defined interest in people and things. As president of the Day Student Sodality, she has displayed a willingness to work, an ability to organize, and a deep sense of religious values.

Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Current Events Club (3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); Reapers (3, 4); Day Student Sodality President (3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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JANET LOUGHRAN, B.A.
HARTSDALE, N. Y.

Julia Richman High School



JANET LOUGHRAN? To her acquaintances that name spells scholastic achievement of a high order. Into the minds of her friends there also flash memories of her artistic, literary, and musical abilities. But more! For to them "Jan" is a personality, a girl whose friendship is desired. Never too busy to assist others, or to indulge in a merry prank, "Jan" is an asset to any gathering. Quick to perceive another's embarrassment, she is equally swift to relieve it. Continuing to aim high, may she earn and find success.

Class Secretary (3); Alpha Alpha, Secretary (4); Alpha Nu Omicron (4); Annales (4); Art Club (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3); Daisy Chain (3); Glee Club (1); Quarterly (2, 3), Associate Editor (4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (3), President (4); Sodality (2, 3, 4); Tatler (1, 2), Literary Editor (3).



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ROSE MARIE LUCCHESI, B.S. (Sec.)

TUCKAHOE, N. Y.

Roosevelt High School

UNSELFISHNESS is the predominating quality of Rose. She can accomplish things in her quiet manner and still use every opportunity to help others with a cheery smile and sunny nature. We recognize her as a friend who is happiest when giving. . . Rose has looked into the future, and with a definite aim she is making every effort to reach the goal she has set for herself. Without a doubt, her life as a scholar is one of determination and hard work. As she has begun her life, so she will continue.

Athletic Association (4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1);
Circolo Dante (1, 2, 3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4);
Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARY GUILFOIL LYNCH, B.A.

RENSSELAER, N. Y.

St. John's Academy



MARY has a rare good nature that makes her at all times the most pleasant and agreeable of companions. Moreover, she is always willing to cooperate in anything which she is called upon to do. . . . While Mary is loyal to her friends, she is likewise loyal to herself and to her ideals which are of the highest. It is this quality about her which has endeared her to so many here at New Rochelle, and which has made her one of the best liked members of the class.

Athletic Association (1); Council of Debate (1, 2); Der Deutsche Verein (3); Little Flower Society (1, 2, 3), President (4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Capital District Undergraduate Chapter, President (4).



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HELEN ALICE McCARTY, B.A.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Chase High School

HELEN is of the few individuals who can stand aloof, watch others in their incessant rush, and then contentedly continue on their way. But occasionally for a fleeting moment we are permitted to see the real Helen. She is the girl intensely interested in her comrades, eager to exchange viewpoints, and delighted to share all. As suddenly, the shy reserve is upon her again and one has lost the loquacious friend of the last minute. But only one such insight is needed to gain the admission, "Helen's is a heart of gold."

Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1); Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter.



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HELEN MARY MCCOY, B.S. (Sec.)

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

Port Chester High School



HELEN attracts attention with her sparkling smile and animated personality and keeps it with her cheerful humor. She seems to have looked out upon life and chosen true values as her ideals. . . . Although Helen's social engagements are numerous she is, nevertheless, a student of high standing who can capably express herself and support her sound views. . . . Her most endearing quality is that she can appreciate values in others and is, herself, always contented. Courageously she steps forth to meet life with two sturdy weapons, a keen sense of proportion and a wealth of humor.

Athletic Association (4); Riding Group (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARY McDERMOTT, B.S. (Sec.)

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula

TALL dignity—at ease always—a perfect picture of Mary. She appears to those who do not know her as one possessed of austerity and aloofness. Before those with whom she is intimate this rigid mien evolves into a laughing wit and an ever ready smile born of a natural good humor. Mary is hard to know well; but when one does penetrate the outer shell and discover the real girl the reward is a friendship well worth claiming.

Athletic Association (2, 4); Riding Group (1, 4); Biology Club (1);
Current Events Club (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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AURORA ESTELLE McDONOUGH, B.A.

DEVON, CONN.

Warren Harding High School



ONE notices chiefly in Aurora that calm capacity for enjoying life which is apt to be disregarded by those who pursue pleasure too hastily. We have never seen her without that tranquil composure that is so definitely the assurance of the constant friend. . . . Another quality of Aurora's is her frankness. Her candid and unbiased opinions are what we associate with her placid and open nature. . . . Her outlook on life is that of an optimist. She is a jolly companion, and though she is somewhat undemonstrative, her friends know her to be loyal and sympathetic.

Athletic Association (1, 4); Hiking Group (2); Tennis Group (2, 4); Biology Club (1); Current Events Club (4); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Long Distance Club (1, 2); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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CATHERINE MARY MCGILLIC, B.A.

MASSENA, N. Y.

Massena High School

"KAY" is a source of ever increasing surprises to those who know her best. Stately and serene of countenance, she is quite paradoxically the possessor of a rare and deep sense of humor. Bubbling over with gaiety, "Kay" never fails to bring forth smiles as she naively pictures some everyday occurrence. Hers is the youthful spirit which neither time nor circumstances will alter. Herself loyal, she is equally trustful of others. Our wishes, "Kay," that you do not change.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Group (2); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Hockey Group (4); Riding Group (3, 4); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (2, 3, 4); El Centro Hispano (2, 3); Le Cercle Francais (3, 4); Choir (2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Council of Debate (2); Current Events Club (3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (2); Music Club (1, 2, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sociology Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Northern New York Undergraduate Chapter, Treasurer (2, 3), President (4).

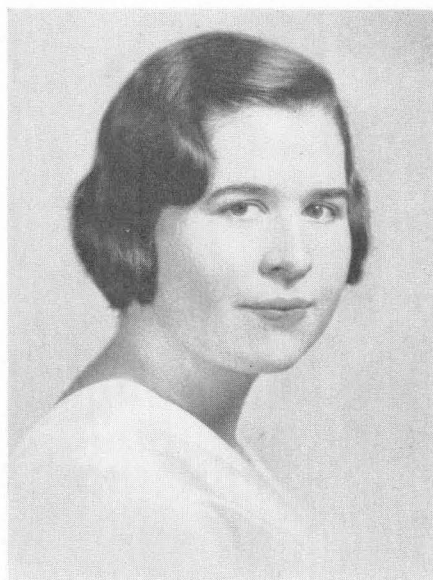


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MARY ELIZABETH MCGOWAN, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Ursuline School

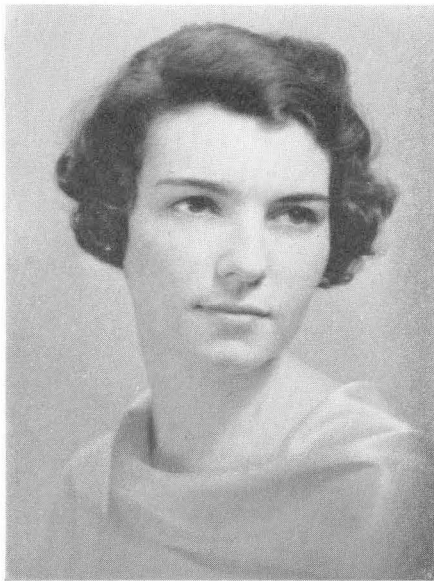


INDUSTRIOUS, quiet, efficient, going about her everyday tasks as one who gathers joy out of the small, homely, taken-for-granted things in life, Mary breathes an air of peace and contentment. She is one of the few who seem always to enjoy work. Although friendly and agreeable, she is reserved in her friendship and hesitant to express herself in college affairs. Mary has maintained consistently good grades, however, and dependable, willing, and capable always, has kept herself in the background.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (3, 4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1, 2); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Sociology Club (3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



FLORENCE STEPHANIE MCKAY, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Evander Childs High School

It is a pleasure to meet a girl whose smiling manner is always at hand. Stephanie's unruffled calmness and serenity enable her to greet the world gaily and to be gaily greeted in return. Her friendliness together with her intelligent knowledge in scholastic as well as social fields makes her truly the sort of girl whose acquaintance one cherishes. . . . Gracious is the word for Stephanie. . . . May her unaffected assurance continue to gain for her as many admirers as it has at New Rochelle.

Athletic Association (3); Swimming Group (2, 3); Biology Club (1); Mathematics Club (2); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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STELLA LILLIAN McKEOWN, B.A.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

Lake Placid High School



A PERSON who does not flounder after doubtful values is Stella, whose contacts with others convey a rather subtle, unconscious flattery. When Stella shares a remark with us, we suspect that there must be something admirable about us after all. Without seeking to be ingratiating, her voice produces its restful effects. . . . Oddly, yet naturally enough, there is nothing quaint about Stella's tones, which are the even, thoughtful ones of the good debater. It is her assured presence, indicative somehow of spiritual sturdiness, that includes her associates in her web of security.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Golf Group (4); Hiking Group (4); Tennis Group (4); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (1, 2); Council of Debate (2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARJORIE AGNES McNICOL, B.S. (Sec.)

FLUSHING, N. Y.

Flushing High School

"MARG" is what most of us mean when we speak of an "all-American" girl. Delightfully feminine, moderately athletic, refreshingly natural, she represents a true standard of young womanhood. "Marg" has thrown herself into campus activity with a quiet enthusiasm and has become one of our loyal supporters of every athletic and social enterprise. . . . Athletically, she is our "class diver," and with her departure there remains the memory of a graceful figure leaping high in the air ready to complete another perfect "swan."

Athletic Association (1, 2, 4); Basketball Group (2), Class Team (1, 2); Group Singing (3); Props and Paint (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter, Treasurer (2).



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DOROTHY ANNE MAHAR, B.S. (Sec.)

FAIR HAVEN, VT.

Fair Haven High School



TO LOVE your fellowmen and to have them love you is certainly an accomplishment; and this is one in which Dorothy excels. She is universally popular on campus for her friendly manner, generosity, and unswerving loyalty. . . . It has been fun knowing "Dot," because she is so perfectly natural. This characteristic is probably the cause of her many social successes, the news of which has a habit of coming back to campus. . . . They say Vermont is famous for its maple sugar, but we think the sugar receives its sweetness from "Dot."

Athletic Association (1, 2); Hiking Group (3); Biology Club (1); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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BERNADETTE GENEVIEVE MAHER, B.A.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

*St. Angela Hall
Brooklyn College (1)*

WHEN one is in "Bernie's" company, one is never bored. Her lively wit, flashing remarks, and spontaneous spirit make any group vital. She is a distinctive person who never fails to please the eye as well as the mind. Her startlingly blue eyes seem to challenge us and yet there is something in their twinkle that tells us it is a very friendly challenge. Telegrams, telephone calls and the like give evidence of her popularity. A lovable person, this "Bernie," and a true daughter of New Rochelle.

Athletic Association (4); Golf Group (4); Hiking Group (2, 3); Riding Group (4); Biology Club (2); Council of Debate (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARIE DOLORES MARTIN, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Evander Childs High School



A VERY engaging smile radiates from Marie's shining eyes and wrinkles up the corners of her mouth when she greets you on campus. Friendly, agreeable, ready for a lark, she is always to be found in the midst of the fun-makers. There is something very soothing and peaceful about her calm attitude and unruffled demeanor that spells sympathy and understanding to her friends. Life apparently holds few worries for Marie. She takes things easily, gracefully, with a certain delightful charm that is characteristic of her.

Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Riding Group (3, 4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ROSINA GRACE MASTRANGELO, B.A.
NORTH PELHAM, N. Y.

Pelham Memorial High School

IN ROSINA we find the true music lover. She has so often charmed us by piano selections that we express an admiration for her because she has exerted every effort to entertain with the many talents God has bestowed upon her. . . . Although living off campus, Rosina has spent many late hours with us especially in the music hall. Willingly and cheerfully, she has lent her interest and support to college affairs of all types. In appreciation for her friendly generosity her classmates send her forth with best wishes.

Circolo Dante (1, 2, 3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Group Singing (3, 4); Music Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra, Manager-Librarian (2, 3), Manager (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARY THERESA MAUTNER, B.A.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

New Britain Senior High School



CLEVERNESS and rare generosity beneath a surface as calm and unperturbed as that of a mill stream pictures Mary for us. She is reserved; therefore, time must elapse before we realize the make-up of her inner self. But once this reserve is penetrated, we are delightfully surprised with this new personality—a personality of whims and fancies. . . . “Mitzie’s” interests are varied and purposeful, ranging from riding to the study of German literature. In general the class of ’34 acknowledged the achievements she has accomplished in a modest manner.

Athletic Association (1, 2); Riding Group (1, 2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (1, 2); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Hartford Undergraduate Chapter, President (4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



GRACE MADELINE MENICK, B.A.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

Port Chester High School

THERE is a certain disarming and eager enthusiasm about Grace which makes her a welcome and lively member of any campus group or social gathering. Talkative, gay, cheerful, she has an air of easy friendliness that commands instant approval. College for Grace has been four years of serious intellectual gain mingled with a wholesome enjoyment in things and people. Generosity and sympathy are the foundation upon which she has built a warm, glowing nature. Above all, Grace seems to enjoy and appreciate the mere fun of being alive.

Biology Club (2, 3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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LEONORA MIRONE, B.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Wadleigh High School



PETITE, efficient, alert Leonora has hidden herself in an atmosphere of reserve, but our discerning eyes were quick to penetrate and we recognized her worth. We expect much of Leonora as a scientist. In the laboratory there are few to surpass her for originality and skill, and these coupled with that enviable independence that makes a strong and self-possessed individual, warrant our trust in the little girl who can confidently face the world and just as surely reach her goal.

Alpha Alpha (4); Audubon Club (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4);
Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Reapers (3, 4);
Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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HILDA MARY MITCHELL, B.A.

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

Enfield High School

IN HILDA we have that most delightful of combinations—seriousness and humor. To know her is to like her and to admire her for all the fine qualities that are hers—her sincerity, her loyalty, and her unfailing consideration of others. . . . Hilda has been active in Sodality, and this year has served as president of the Long Distance Club. Her readiness to cooperate has won her a place on many class committees, and her charm has won her a high place in the hearts of many of her classmates.

Athletic Association (1, 2); Tennis Group (1, 2); Biology Club (1, 2); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3), President (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARY FRANCES MOONEY, B.S. (Sec.)

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Ursuline School



LAUGHTER and excitement, music and gaiety. These things seem to travel always in the wake of Mary's lithe, graceful, young person. Yet we know she is possessed of a strong will and quiet determination beneath that sunny exterior. Eager-eyed, alert, sharp, brimming with excitement, Mary is always on the "qui vive," always ready for something, whether it be a social engagement or the correct answer in French. Depend on Mary to be "au courant" with the latest in fads, the latest in fashions, and the latest in music.

Athletic Association (1, 2), Honorary Member (3); Golf Group (3); Tennis Group (3); Biology Club (1, 2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARIE VIRGINIA MOORE, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Ursuline School

RELIABILITY is Marie Virginia's watchword. She is an utterly unselfish, completely capable, and energetically efficient person. Her zeal and clear-headedness in business enterprises have formed the backbone of *Tatler* and *ANNALES* from a financial viewpoint. Athletics also have found an ardent adherent in Marie Virginia, who is as alert on the basketball court as she is in the business world. Above all, the class of '34 will miss her friendly spirit, her unfailing generosity, and her loyalty in friendship.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (1), Honorary Member (2, 3), Custodian (4); Baseball Group, Class Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Group, Manager (2), Class Team (3, 4), Varsity (4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Hockey Group (3, 4); Riding Group (4); Swimming Group Class Team (3, 4), Captain (4); Tennis Group (1, 2), Head (3); *Annales*, Advertising Manager (4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); *Tatler* (1, 2), Advertising Manager (3).



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HELEN EVA MORRIS, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula



AN IMPERSONAL air of friendliness and of capability are Helen's outstanding characteristics. These she used to achieve an admirable place in the scholastic line at New Rochelle. A keen judge without being opinionated, Helen has an ease of accomplishment that allows her to see everything to a successful finish. . . . She is dignified, yet she is democratic; she is appreciative of value, yet realizes the harmony of reserve. Level-headed Helen will make her way in the world of industry; friendly Helen will make her way in the world of people.

Athletic Association (1, 3, 4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1);
Mathematics Club (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality
(1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



PATRICIA MORRIS, B.A.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.

Mamaroneck High School

THERE is plenty of "savoir faire" in Patricia's stride as she whirls across campus, but, like a cape blown about her shoulders, she wears dominant, delicious, little-girl expressions of quizzical curiosity or startled surprise. We often, therefore, think of her interrogatively and wonder—how does she convey that sense of being different? We decide to exclaim over Patricia's long, curly bob, becoming clothes, and musical inclinations. Then, a sudden glance in her direction confirms our errant mind. Why is Patricia attractive? She pouts so charmingly!

Athletic Association (3, 4); Riding Group (4); Golf Group (4); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (2); Council of Debate (3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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BRENDA MARIE MULDOON, B. A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Villa Maria Academy



BRENDA is the type of person who chooses her friends slowly and carefully, preferring them to a vast number of mere acquaintances; but when she makes a friend it is not for a week, or a year, or for a school term. It is for life. She will give and give unselfishly to those whom she likes. Brenda, as a rule, takes life seriously and work is no obstacle for the attainment of something she really desires. Helpful, generous, and sociable, Brenda has been a distinct addition to the class of '34.

Athletic Association (1, 3, 4); Hiking Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1); Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); Instrumental Club (1); Long Distance Club (4); Music Club (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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LOUISE MARIE MURANO, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

George Washington High School

LOUISE is a good student whose mind is logical and alert. Because of her capability for hard work she has chosen mathematics as her major and has made a success in this field. . . . Through the score of friends who know her we find her to be an amiable companion. Louise's very nature could not make her otherwise, for she is ever ready to lend "a helping hand" where it is needed. Friends will always surround Louise and will profit by the contact.

Athletic Association (3, 4); Riding Group (3, 4); Swimming Group (4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1, 2, 4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ROSE AILEEN MURPHY, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

St. Catherine's High School



THE reddest of hair and the bluest of eyes do not prepare one for the shy personality that is Rose's; yet this personality is of the loveliest, once it manifests itself. . . . Her comparative quietness is not broken by rash or positive statements, but rather by helpful suggestions and sincere praise. An Irish "true-blueness" shines in her eyes, and her sweet modesty and lack of pretense are outstanding traits of her fine character. Her friends are discriminatingly selected, and we know that the number of these will continue to grow.

Athletic Association (2), Honorary Member (3); Riding Group (2, 3, 4); Swimming Team (3); Tennis Group (2, 3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



FRANCES MARIE MYERS, B.A.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

*Roger Ludlow High School
Trinity College (1, 2)*

WHAT Trinity lost, New Rochelle won; and we are proudly victorious for we gained with the advent of "Frankie" another refreshing personality, another clever mind. "Frankie" came to us in junior year and adapted herself whole-heartedly and agreeably to our atmosphere. Her democratic spirit and congenial manner have made us feel that she is not a stranger but rather a comrade who has been with us always. We have but one regret and that is that we did not have the pleasure of her companionship for four years.

Athletic Association (4); Riding Group (4); Swimming Group (4),
Class Team (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (3, 4).



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CATHERINE MARY NEYLAND, B.A.

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Williamstown High School



"KAY" is never ruffled and meets every situation with ease and grace. Her quiet manner and easy swagger are justifiable indications of her sincerity and capability. She is firm in her convictions, unselfish in her desire to be of service, and one of the chosen few blessed with a consistently placid disposition. "Kay" is never spectacular, and here we find the keynote to a nature fine and unfailing. Vigilance and zeal guide her progress, and tranquillity will lead her to her goal.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Group (3, 4), Class Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Group (4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Hockey Group (2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Berkshire Undergraduate Chapter.



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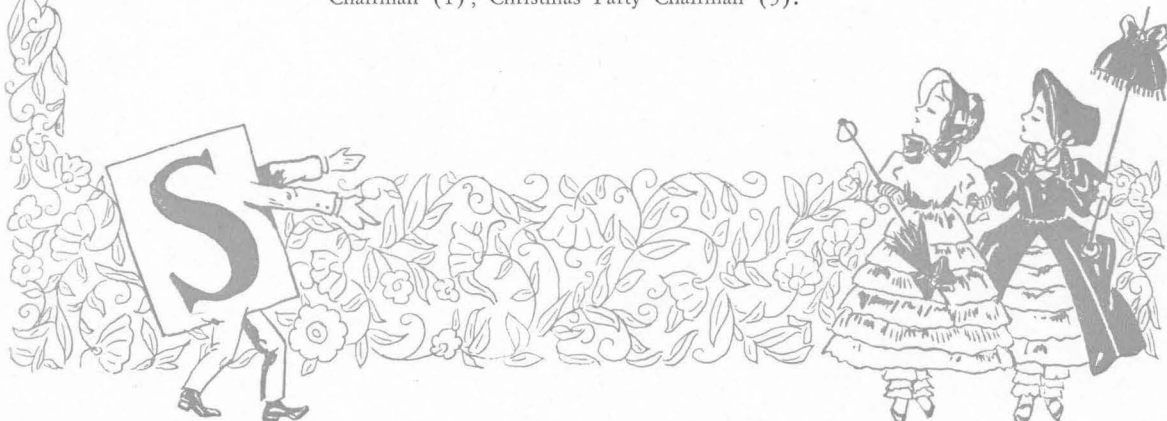
JANE COVERT O'BRIEN, B.A.

ELMHURST, N. Y.

Newtown High School

JANE's is no commonplace personality. Inherent elegance and aestheticism dominate a nature at once fun-loving and serious. She reserves for herself a singular way of appreciating trifles and valuing the significant. Always well-informed, Jane has an affluence of concerns ascribed to the discriminating. Her scope is broad, tempered with the indulgence of toleration. She has an astute intelligence which is best evidenced by her scholastic achievements. Wisdom and dignity, poise and reserve do not estrange her companions but rather inspire their confidence.

Class Treasurer (4); Alpha Alpha (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Riding Group (2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 3); Daisy Chain (3); Glee Club (1), Librarian (2, 3), President (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Banner Committee Chairman (1); Freshman-Junior Party Chairman (1); Christmas Party Chairman (3).



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JESSIE ELIZABETH O'BRIEN, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Ursuline School



AN IDEAL combination of the worldly and the spiritual is Jessie's nature. She is gay, fun-loving, irresistibly whimsical when the mood prevails; yet a deep sense of the spiritual underlies all her actions. Her penchant for talking and writing nonsense is merely a prelude to her ability to talk and write sense. She has originality and initiative in organizing things and carrying them through to a successful finish. Strikingly popular, everywhere beloved, and immensely respected, Jessie has done a great deal for her class.

Advisory Board (3, 4); Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2), Honorary Member (3, 4); Baseball Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Group, Class Team (3, 4), Manager (3); Cheer Leader (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3); Hockey Group (3); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Council of Debate (1, 2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2, 3); Mathematics Club (2); Props and Paint (1, 2, 3); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4), Day Student Sodality President (1, 2); Tatler (1), Humor Editor (2), Day Student Editor (3); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter; Day Student Sodality Breakfast Chairman (3).



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MARY ELIZABETH O'CONNELL, B.A.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Nazareth Academy

IN "EM" is evidenced the happy combination of a singular charm of personality with a musical talent that is exceptional. Not only does she excel as a pianist but she has written musical compositions of merit. In addition, she has been active in Choir, Music Club, Orchestra, and other related college activities. . . "Em" is invariably unselfish and sincere in whatever she does. Her loyalty to her friends is unswerving; but then, it is just this about her that makes them her friends.

Athletic Association (1, 3, 4); Hiking Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1); Choir (1, 2), Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Group Singing (3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (1, 2, 3), President (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



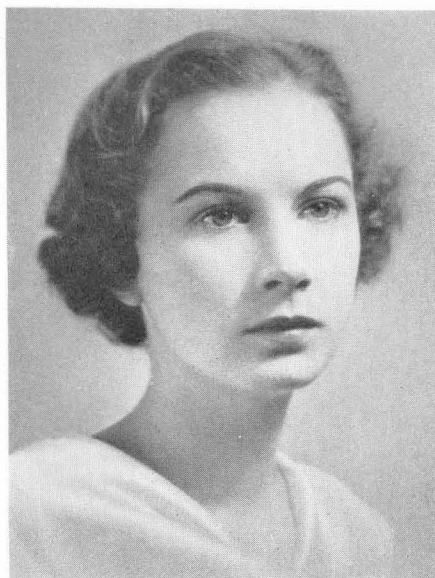
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VERA O'DONNELL, B.S. (Sec.)

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Manual Training High School



VERA is distinctive without being eccentric. She never strives for individuality; yet that much-pursued virtue is hers. Vera enjoys life and people to the utmost, and is always a source of amusement to those who are fortunate enough to be in her company. The tempo always quickens when Vera comes around. One of the wittiest girls in the class, she sees the funny side of everything but not at the expense of others. Under a cloak of charm she hides a quiet capability for making any affair a success.

Athletic Association (2, 4); Riding Group (4); Tennis Group (1); Daisy Chain (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter; Mission Day Chairman (2); Ring Chairman (3); Senior-Freshman Tea Chairman (4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



EILEEN PATRICIA O'LEARY, B.A.

WOODSIDE, N. Y.

Cathedral High School

WITH easy assurance and jaunty insouciance Eileen came into our ranks. Quiet humor and spontaneous gaiety, as well as her talents of rhythm and harmony which are evident in her enviable manipulation at the piano, have won for her a place in the hearts of '34. The testimony of her friends reveals Eileen as an unusually desirable combination of reticence and confidence. Her friendships are not easily made, but having once attained that select circle no one has been known to forfeit the treasure of her interest.

Athletic Association (2); Biology Club (2, 3); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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JEAN PATRICIA O'SULLIVAN, B.A.

NORWALK, CONN.

Norwalk Senior High School



JEAN's is a vibrant personality, one that makes you want to know her, and, once you know her, to know her better. She is a changeable sort of person, but there is one unchangeable thing about her and that is her ability to make you like her. . . . Academically, she ranks high, and her interests have been varied. She has been active in Sodality and is on the business staff of ANNALES. She is interested especially in art, but whether she follows that or enters some other field she will certainly be successful.

Annales (4); Art Club (2, 3, 4); Athletic Association (1); Riding Group (4); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (2); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Music Club (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ROSEMARY AGNES O'SULLIVAN, B.A.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Lauralton Hall

THERE is that about Rosemary which is definitely individual, yet decidedly appealing. It takes a while to know her, but the more you know her the better you like her. This is due to her quick wit and keen sense of humor, to her sincerity, and straightforwardness. . . . Her college activities have been many; her willingness to cooperate has won her a place on many class committees. With the ability that is hers, and her capacity for making friends, there is every reason to believe that the future holds great things for Rosemary.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (2, 3); Hiking Group (2, 3); Biology Club (1); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Current Events Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (2); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ROSELLA CHRISTOFF OVERBERGER, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Patton High School

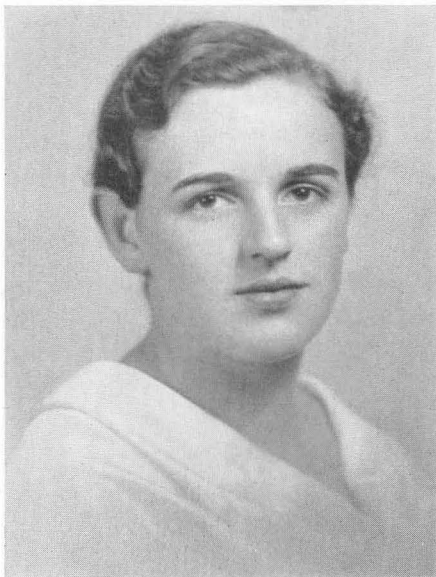


DIGNITY is the quality which we associate with Rosella, a gentle dignity that commands the respect of everyone. She is, moreover, an unflinching worker whose methodic procedure yields just the precise and accurate results. . . . Rosella has developed the admirable faculty of using time to the very best advantage. Determination and clear perception display themselves in her personality as well as in her work, and with these there comes an enthusiasm and vitality that cannot fail to attract people to her.

Alpha Alpha (4); Biology Club (2, 3); Combined Mission Clubs (2, 3); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



MARY LOUISE OWEN, B.A.

NEWCOMB, N. Y.

*Newcomb High School
Immaculata Seminary Junior College (1)*

ALTHOUGH New Rochelle was not able to welcome Mary until her sophomore year, she has become one of the most outstanding girls of the class. She has been especially prominent in the Sodality and in the Mission Club, being junior chairman of Mission Day last year. In athletics she has also been active, playing on the class basketball team for two years and heading the Hiking Group. . . . Mary is always sincere and straightforward. Her ideals are of the highest, and she strives always to uphold them and always succeeds.

Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Baseball Group (3, 4); Basketball Group (3, 4), Class Team (3, 4); Hiking Group (2), Head (3, 4); Combined Mission Clubs (2, 3), Leader (4); Daisy Chain (3); Glee Club (2); Long Distance Club (2, 3, 4); Music Club (3), Manager (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (2, 3, 4); Science Club (2, 3), Secretary (4); Sodality (2, 3, 4); Junior Mission Day Chairman (3).



"S" IS FOR THE SENIOR DAMES



ELIZABETH LUCIA PALOMBA, B.A.

WATERBURY CONN.

Baltic Academy



WHEN you find a vivacious girl alert to all about her with a genial "hello" for everyone, then you know "Betty." Yet this fun-loving classmate is just as sincere at work as at play. Athletics have long claimed much of her time and in the pool she is queen of aquatics. Strangely enough there is an air of sophistication and fastidiousness about "Betty" that is hard to associate with one so capricious. But this perplexing combination only testifies to her unrivaled versatility.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Golf Group (4); Hiking Group (3, 4); Hockey Group (2, 3, 4); Riding Group (2, 3, 4); Swimming Group (3, 4); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Circolo Dante (1, 2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2); Sociology Club (3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Waterbury Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



VALERIA ELIZABETH PERRY, B.A.
BANGOR, ME.

John Baptist High School

EVERY class possesses girls of outstanding ability. "Val" is one of ours. Time and time again she has been chosen to arrange social functions or to manage important tasks demanding executive efficiency. This year she was made president of the College Sodality as a further recognition on the part of the student body of her exceptional managerial ability. . . . Added to this is the singular charm of her personality which has won her so many friends. And it is this capacity for friendship, coupled with her executive ability, which will achieve great success for "Val."

Advisory Board (4); Athletic Association (3, 4); Hiking Group (3, 4); Riding Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1, 2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); Der Deutsche Verein (3), Treasurer (4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 4), Secretary (3); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 4), Vice-President (3); Sociology Club, Treasurer (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3), College Sodality President (4); Twigs (3); Adoption Party Chairman (3); Class Day Chairman (3).



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JEANNE BERNADETTE PHELAN, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
St. Catherine's Academy



It is indeed a very rare phenomenon when a girl can combine smoothness and a delightful sense of humor; and smooth is the correct adjective for Jean in every possible sense of the word. Jean gives the appearance, but only appearance, of being entirely indifferent to the world and its undertakings. After graduation Jean will no doubt take all her hurdles with the same smiling and gracious unconcern that has characterized her for four years.

Athletic Association (4); Riding Group (1, 4); Tennis Group (1); Biology Club (1); Props and Paint (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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CATHERINE CECELIA PLUNKETT, B.S.
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
Bronxville High School

"KAY" is a friend of everyone and everyone is "Kay's" friend. Only natural, you would probably say, if you were one of those fortunate people who had the pleasure of being her schoolmate for four years. Her extraordinary gift for friendship is coupled with great capability as was evidenced by her excellent managership of the junior prom. . . . There are many sides to "Kay's" personality and all equally enjoyable, but her remarkable talent for making the ordinary things dramatically alive will keep "Kay" vividly impressed in the memory of all.

Athletic Association (1, 2); Riding Group (1, 2); Biology Club (1); Daisy Chain (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Twigs (3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter; Junior Prom Chairman (3); Sophomore Tea Dance Chairman (2).



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LOUISA MARY PORAZZO, B.A.

TUCKAHOE, N. Y.

Roosevelt High School



A COLLEGE education as a cultural background has made Louisa appreciate more fully the simple things of life. She has a shy and reserved character; yet we would not call her retiring. No matter how things go we can count on her to be always the same. . . . Languages and science form the rare combination of studies in which Louisa finds most interest. With conscientious hard work she has made a success of her college career and we trust that she will carry on her endeavors to an equally successful life.

Athletic Association (4); Biology Club (2); El Centro Hispano (1, 2, 3, 4); Circolo Dante (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Twigs (3, 4).



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BETTY MARY QUINN, B.A.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Lauralton Hall

IN BETTY there is a store of fun and good spirits that has endeared her to all. Yet with it she has a deep sincerity and a constant loyalty to her friends. It is a rare combination and a happy one. . . . During her college career she has been especially active in Sodality and in the Athletic Association. Whatever Betty has done, she has done with zeal and untiring effort. In view of her accomplishments in the past it is self-evident that her future undertakings will be done well.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2, 3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Der Deutsche Verein (3); Long Distance Club (3, 4); Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (3), President (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARY FRANCES REARDON, B.S. (Sec.)

MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester High School



IRISH blue eyes, light wavy hair, and a charming smile are our first conception of "Miz." Her gaiety is spontaneous, her humor contagious, her generosity unparalleled. Often, when a misunderstanding occurs "Miz" is the first to bring about a reconciliation, to add a note of nonchalance to a rather strained situation. . . . In analyzing this young woman her practicality is inescapable. For her there exists no Nirvana; her efficiency disconcerts the dreamer. . . . As an avocation she has chosen the business world. Her level-headedness is security for her advancement in this field.

Annales, Literary Stenographic Manager (4); Biology Club (1); Current Events Club (3), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Riding Group (1); Tennis Group (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Hartford Undergraduate Chapter.



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MADELEINE FLORENCE REDDY, B.A.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Lauralton Hall

WORDS seem very inadequate to do justice to Madeleine. She is the true subject for an artist's brush, with her delicate coloring and gold flecked hair. However, the picture would hardly be complete unless the artist should be miraculously talented enough to portray her soul with its love of human nature, its generosity, and its sincerity. . . . Madeleine has the artist's touch herself. Her drawings are always among the most excellent ones hung at the yearly exhibit. She has that excellent though exceptional combination of the aesthetic, the artistic, and the practical.

Annales (4); Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Reapers (3, 4); Riding Group (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MURIEL NOEL RENZ, B.A.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

*Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School
Maxwell Training College (1, 2)*



ANOTHER newcomer graced New Rochelle in junior year, and we are tempted to say, "better late than never," for in Noel we have found another kindred spirit. Generous, enthusiastic, and jovial, she has entered into the spirit of the class and has supported it with glowing loyalty. Noel has chosen her friends with wise discrimination. She has won them with gentle sympathy, and she has held them with simple fidelity. Her utter lack of artificiality and sophistication is her greatest attraction and has proved her to be truly genuine.

Athletic Association (4); Riding Group (4); Combined Mission Clubs (3, 4); Long Distance Club (3, 4); Mathematics Club (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (3, 4); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter.



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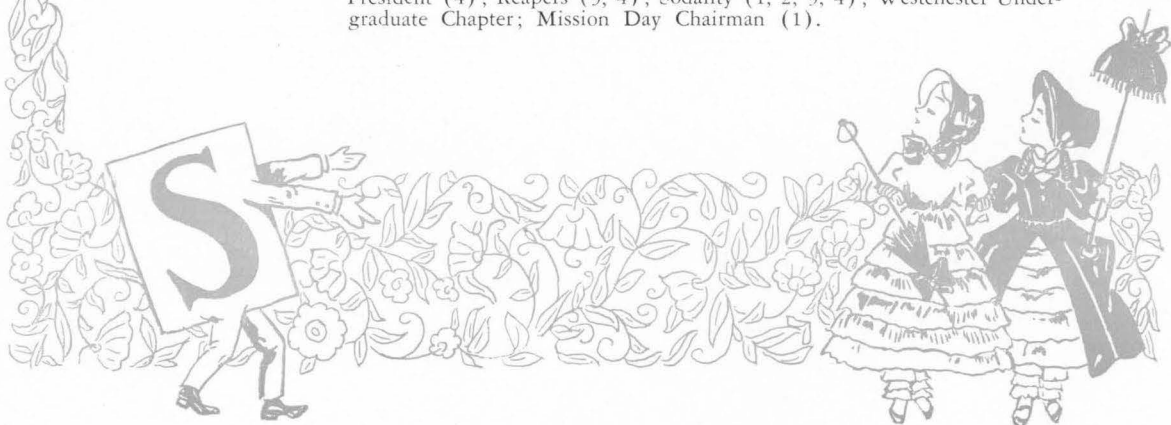
AGNES O'NEILL RICE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Ursuline School

AMONG '34's outstanding celebrities we meet Agnes whose unaffected dignity and dependability have made her a popular member of the Advisory Board. We know her also as the athlete who is a sport; as the manager who is capable; as the actress who plays the actor, or simply as Agnes, the ideal friend. . . . Good taste, poise, and personality blend to give Agnes a style all her own. To know her personally is to be aware of an amusing natural wit and a rare talent for mimicry.

Advisory Board (3, 4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 4), Vice-President (3); Baseball Group (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Team (1, 2, 4); Captain (3); Basketball Group (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Team (4), Captain (1, 2, 3); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1, 2); El Centro Hispano (1, 2); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Council of Debate (1, 2), Chairman of Contests (3); Daisy Chain (3); Props and Paint (1), Mistress of Props (2), Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter; Mission Day Chairman (1).



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MADELINE CATHERINE ROEHM, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Academy of Mt. St. Ursula



MADELINE is the sunny girl with the golden hair and the smile that matches. As constant in pleasantness as in her "on-the-dot" basketball ability, she induces compatibility in everyone she meets. Though hardly big enough to master a basketball, she is an important team member, and in her game manifests the same straightforwardness, fair play, and sunniness that she does everywhere else on campus. . . . Madeline is not interested in the pettinesses of life, but concentrates all her efforts on the matter at hand, producing, consequently, work that is truly valuable.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Group (1, 2, 3), Class Team (1, 2, 3); Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); Mathematics Club (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ALICE ROSENFELD, B.S. (Sec.)

LARCHMONT, N. Y.

Mamaroneck High School

AN INFECTIOUS and bubbling sense of humor is Alice's, and everyone is responsive to her cheery liveliness. She is able to concentrate on life's sunny moments, and yet this does not deny her the ability to cope with all its intricacies. . . . In spite of Alice's "little-girlness," she has an important enthusiasm for all that goes on about her. She is forever alive to discussion, and has achieved that open-mindedness that is so necessary to intellectual development.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Group (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (2).



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ANNE MARIA RUSSO, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Archbishop Hughes Memorial High School



THE modern girl in appearance, Anne has nevertheless a wistfulness and little-girl air about her that wins one immediately. She is the New York girl, always smartly turned out with dignity and alert standards of urbanity, yet with enough shyness about her to welcome friendliness. She is forever pleasant and sincere since she has the blessed quality of a happy disposition. . . . Life will inevitably be a rich experience for one who takes such an open attitude to all of its duties and pleasures.

Biology Club (1); Circolo Dante (1); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



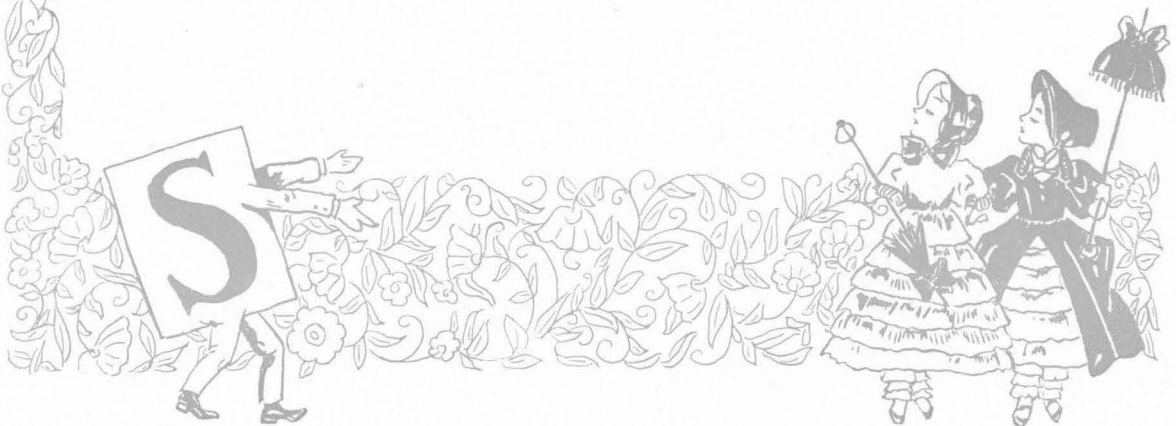
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ELEANOR MARY RYAN, B.A.
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
Bronxville High School

INDIVIDUALITY expresses Eleanor exactly. Revolutionary, yet startlingly refreshing, connotes her also. If you want a lively discussion on any topic from here to Mars, go to see "El." She has a never failing source of ideas that are the delight of her friends. . . . She is the epitome of the modern girl with style and grace of person, combined with adaptability and originality of mind. "El" is one of our better horsewomen, being an ardent supporter of the Riding Group. She is, in a word, "a thoroughbred."

Athletic Association (2, 3); Riding Group (1, 2, 3); Choir (2, 3, 4); Council of Debate (1, 2); Music Club (1); Props and Paint (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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RUTH MARIE SCHUTTENBERG, B.A.

TUCKAHOE, N. Y.

Eastchester High School



A QUIET easy-going complacency is Ruth's outstanding trait. Her behavior is placid and dignified rather than filled with excited outbursts. She enjoys life in a calm fashion without allowing it to annoy or disrupt her tranquillity. One is immediately responsive to her friendly attitude; and her sympathetic understanding has won her many companions. Her willingness to lend the helping hand and her generosity create a kindly and unobtrusive atmosphere about Ruth. . . . Ruth accomplishes all her tasks with a painstaking care, a pleasing precision, a conscientious perfection.

Athletic Association (3); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



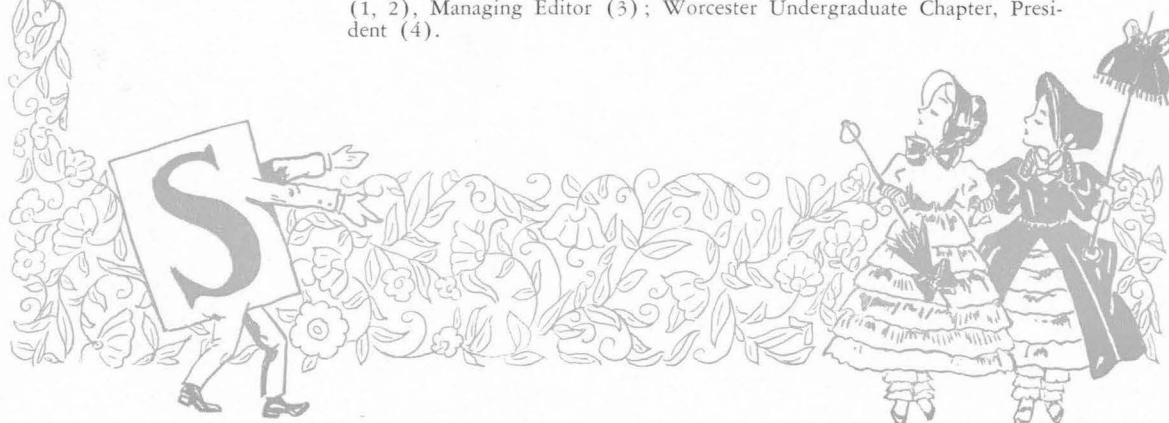
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VIRGINIA RYDER SHANNAHAN, B.A.
WORCESTER, MASS.
South High School

VIRGINIA has a marvelous mentality. This is not an exaggeration; rather to those who know her well, it is an understatement. The varied activities in which she has participated bear out this opinion of "Ginger's" versatility and intellectuality. . . . Perhaps efficiency, as practised by this young lady, has accounted for her inspired efforts to live a fully rounded collegiate life. Or the possibility is that Virginia's dependability has aided her in achieving those things which one equally intelligent but irresponsible would have gained but failed to hold.

Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2); Riding Group (1, 2); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hispano (1); Combined Mission Clubs (4); Council of Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Intercollegiate Squad (3); Daisy Chain (3); Doctors' Daughters (1, 2, 3), President (4); Glee Club (1); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (1, 2), Managing Editor (3); Worcester Undergraduate Chapter, President (4).



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AGNES SHERIDAN, B.S. (Sec.)

RYE, N. Y.

Evander Childs High School



AGNES' charm lies in her sincerity and her steadfast rigidity to the demands of friendship. She is far from hypocritical, even in the most minute details. Her frankness is helpful and is given with a desire to encourage rather than to censure. Her facial expressions are changeable; from a downcast and dejected look she may suddenly radiate with the most pleasant of smiles. We do not know the reason for these varying moods but we do know that the smiles come opportunely to cheer those around her.

Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Mathematics Club (2, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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THERESA MARION SICILIANO, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Evander Childs High School

"TEDDY'S" deep set eyes give her a rather serious appearance, but behind that seriousness there is a cheerful good humor and friendliness. Here we find the type of person who knows her own mind and can clearly express her determination. Her friends appreciate her norm of judgment and look to her for advice; they are eager to turn to one who has the strength of her own convictions. . . . Neatness and good taste mark "Teddy's" appearance and make her tall slender figure attractive. She is always welcome and popular among her many friends.

Biology Club (1, 2, 3); Le Cercle Francais (1); Circolo Dante (1, 2), Chairman of Entertainment (3); Glee Club (1); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARGARET ANNE SINNOTT, B.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Villa Maria Academy



"PEGGY" is essentially a modern girl, eager, active, and wholesome. However, there is a shy reserve about her which casts a glow of sophistication and makes us feel that we could know her better. Her main interest is art and, consequently, we associate her with all things artistic. She is another who is her own model for individual and striking fashions. Always there is harmony and simplicity in her manner; her style and her charm make us feel pleasantly refreshed when we are with her.

Art Club (4); Athletic Association (1, 2); Riding Group (1, 2); Biology Club (1); Music Club (1); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



MARJORIE LOUISE SMITH, B.A.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Mount Vernon High School

MARJORIE came to New Rochelle in the middle of freshman year and it was not long before she joined the rank and file along with the rest of us. She is extremely fond of horseback riding and is a skilled equestrienne. As a more passive hobby Marjorie conscientiously keeps a scrapbook which we would all be glad to own. Campus has not seen as much of Marjorie as it would like to, but in spite of this she is well known and well liked.

Der Deutsche Verein (4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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BESSIE ANN SOMERS, B.A.
WEST ORANGE, N. J.
West Orange High School



BESSIE's conversation delights all. Perhaps this is because she has learned the lesson of when to speak; or, it may be that we all like to bask in rays of kindness. For everything about Bessie, from her happy smile to her ever-ready helpfulness, causes the realization that here is a lass who may be counted upon in answer to the query, "Oh, who will walk a mile with me along life's 'weary' way?" Fortunate will Bessie be to receive one-tenth of the happiness she gives.

Alpha Alpha (4); Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Riding Group (3); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (3, 4); El Centro Hispano (4); Long Distance Club (2); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); New Jersey Undergraduate Chapter.



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CATHERINE ROSE SPELLACY, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

*Academy of Mt. St. Ursula
Jenny Hunter Training School (1)*

CATHERINE is a girl who may rightfully be appreciated by all who know her. She is quiet but observing and is willing to help her friends under any circumstances. Certainly, '34 would not be quite complete without this dark-haired girl as one of its members. During the three years Catherine has been in our class, her companions have benefited fully in her friendship. Dependability is one of her greatest assets; to add more about a girl of whom this may be said would be superfluous.

Biology Club (2); El Centro Hispano (2); Combined Mission Clubs (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (2, 3, 4).



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ESTELLE MARY SPOTZ, B.S.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Kingston High School



MOST of us still look forward to success as figured in terms of parades and cheers of the multitude, but here is one exception. Ever since we heard of "Stelle" her scientific abilities have drawn the traditional crowd. Traffic upstairs to her room at Leonard Hall was brisk, but the procession invariably grew congested on the eve of chemistry exams. . . . Best of all, "Stelle" has been the gracious hostess on all occasions, whether presiding at a tea or at an evening spread. May the admiring throng which her abilities have merited never diminish!

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (2, 4); Hiking Group (2); Biology Club (4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (2), Treasurer (3), President (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Albany Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



MARIE MARGARET STACHNIK, B.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

All Saints' Academy

WHEN you think of Marie you conjure a vision of blond loveliness, finely chiseled features, and erect carriage. An expression revealing earnestness of thought and straightforwardness of purpose looks out at you from her serious eyes. She has idealism, determination, and an indomitable perseverance; she takes life as a serious game and plays her part well. Nothing is too far off or too great for Marie to attempt; nothing is too tedious for her to forge ahead; nothing is too difficult for her to achieve.

Athletic Association (3, 4); Riding Group (4); Current Events Club (3, 4); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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FRANCES STEPHENSON, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

*Hastings High School
Immaculate Heart College (1)*



FRANCES, who came to us from Hollywood, has the ability to throw herself into a number of undertakings and to give each her energetic support. Work and originality are qualities she lends to her activities, and she is rewarded in proportion. Her interest in music and English affords her pleasure and provides important outlets for her keen intellect. . . Her character is the sort that appeals to all. Her graciousness and her gift for friendship draw everyone to her, and she, in turn, has a live interest in those she meets.

Der Deutsche Verein (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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GRACE MARJORIE STIEHL, B.A.

FLUSHING, N. Y.

Mount Saint Vincent Academy

M-ISCHEVIOUS, A-dmirable, R-egular, G-racious, E-fficient. Thus an orthographer would present "Marge." Allied with these characteristics we have discovered a loyal friend and a charming hostess. Scholastically, "Marge" is a mathematician. "Sines" to her do not signify symbols; nor does "pi" hold anything but a numerical value. . . . Math Club under her guidance proved that a cooperative spirit + a capable executive = an up and coming club. . . . There will always be a niche in our hearts for "Marge." And when memories of New Rochelle are recalled, "Marge" will be featured.

Annales, Snapshot Manager (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Golf Group (3, 4); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (2), Vice-President (3), President (4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (3), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARY ELIZABETH STONE, B.A.
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Academy of St. Mary's of Notre Dame



THE use of the adjectives, conscientious and ambitious, may seem trite; English professors may look askance; still we maintain that these classifications are the most appropriate for "Stoney." As freshmen we only admired her ability for accomplishment. Soon our admiration was coupled with wonder. Now we are ready to congratulate her as the most successful girl in the class of '34. . . . We do not neglect to emphasize her ever-ready humor, witty remarks, and her willingness to be of assistance at any time.

Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron, Vice-President (4); Annales, Publication Manager (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Hiking Group (2, 3); Riding Group (1, 2, 3); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3); Biology Club (1); El Centro Hisano (1), Treasurer (2), Secretary (3), Vice-President (4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Council of Debate (1, 2), Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Intercollegiate Squad (3, 4); Current Events Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (1), Secretary (2); Orchestra (1, 2); Quarterly (3), Circulation Manager (4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (4); Science Club (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Berkshire Undergraduate Chapter, President (4).



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EDITH MARIE STORMS, B.S. (Sec.)
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula

EDITH is one of those girls of whom we are very proud; not because she is a genius, not because she is a leader, but simply because she is a true spirit of femininity. She is reserved, modest, and conservative. She is not too serious, not too flippant, not too wise, and not too aggressive. Edith has learned the art of middle stress in life (not only in Oral English), and as a result, is a normal person, utterly without affectation.

Athletic Association (4); Riding Group (1, 4); Biology Club (1); Current Events Club (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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GERALDINE MARIE SULLIVAN, B.A.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
New Haven High School



ALTHOUGH "Jerry" has a quiet way of going at things, the results she achieves are invariably the best. Especially is this true in scholastic endeavors, in which she has maintained a consistently high rank throughout her years at college. . . . But this has not kept her from participating in extra-curricular activities. She has been active in Sodality and in the Combined Mission Clubs, but her chief interest is sociology, a field for which her quiet cheerfulness, her pleasant manner, her ready tact, and her unfailing sympathy eminently fit her.

Alpha Alpha (4); Biology Club (1); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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JOYCE ESTHER SWEENEY, B.A.

EDGEWOOD, R. I.

St. Xavier's Academy

TO KNOW Joyce is to love her. She is the type of friend who is ever dependable, ever loyal, and ever sincere. Joyce is a charming hostess, as evidenced by the numerous people who wander into her room, for only a minute, and have to be put out at ten. . . Her capability and natural executive talents were shown in her excellent work as chairman of Investiture. The sadness in Commencement will be parting from friends like Joyce, and the joy in Alumnae reunions will be meeting with them again.

Athletic Association (2, 3); Golf Group (3); Riding Group (1, 2, 3); Biology Club (2); Choir (3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Worcester Undergraduate Chapter, Treasurer (4); Investiture Chairman (3).



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MARGUERITE SWEENEY, B.S. (Sec.)
 NEW YORK, N. Y.
Ursuline Academy



A LOGICAL outlook on life and an up-to-date interest in everything about her combine to make Marguerite a vivid personality. Her 1934 viewpoint does not prevent her from appreciating the basic fineness of life which she regards by means of various interests. She applies her talents successfully to any problem, and solves it with simple ease. . . . Her sense of humor is of the sort that makes things proceed gaily. Her sparkle and her originality will always assure her of recognition as someone with something to say that is worth listening to.

Athletic Association (1, 4); Riding Group (1, 4); Swimming Group (4); Tennis Group (1, 4); Biology Club (1); Council of Debate (1); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARY CATHERINE SWEENEY, B.A.

BRONX, N. Y.

Villa Maria Academy

THAT efficiency which is the admirable achievement of the quiet girl reaches a strength and firmness in Mary that we have all grown to depend on. It maintains a serene perfection in all her activities. With no fanfare of trumpets, no annoying fuss and bother, Mary performs with that silent sureness which is the characteristic of the best worker. . . . With such a great portion of the world suffering from the "ups and downs" of erratic dispositions, it is soothing to feel that the serenity that is Mary's will be always present.

Athletic Association (4), Honorary Member (3); Riding Group (3); Swimming Group (4); Tennis Group (3); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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DOROTHY SWINBURNE, B.A.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Penn Hall



CONVENTIONAL words of praise seem unduly flat when they are applied to a girl who so deserves them. But those who know "Dot" will realize that to call her a scholar, writer, and a real friend is nothing more than a literal statement of the truth. Whatever she does, she does well and willingly. Here is a girl worth her weight in gold, gifted with an unusual amount of poise and a sense of humor, a girl who is known by everyone on campus and disliked by none.

Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron (4); Athletic Association (3); Biology Club (1); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Tatler (1, 2), Exchange Editor (3); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



NOTE THEIR FACES AND THEIR NAMES



ANNA LUCIA SZYNKIEWICZ, B.A.

NEW BRIGHTON, STATEN ISLAND

Rhodes Preparatory School

LIVING among us quietly, serenely, obscurely, Anne has shown us the perfect means of attaining an ideal. Consistently following her own concept, she has never lost sight of the standard she set up for herself. This composure becomes her well, for it only enhances the dignity by which we know her. As one would expect of so balanced a nature, Anne is gratifyingly industrious and persevering. To whatever she applies herself she gives her utmost. Little wonder we look aloft to Anne.

Council of Debate (1); Der Deutsche Verein (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ANGELA MARY TESTA, B.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula



ANGELA is a slender girl whose ready smile and sparkling blue eyes charm even casual acquaintances. Intimate friends find in her the gay companion whose quick wit livens any gathering. They know too that Angela helps them cheerfully at any time. Her scholastic achievements show the high goal she has set. We believe she will reach it, for with all her sunny disposition Angela has great determination. This twofold nature is what makes Angela a delightful friend and a welcome member of our class.

Athletic Association (3); Tennis Group (3); Biology Club (1, 2); Circolo Dante (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); New York Undergraduate Chapter.



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SANTA JOAN TETI, B.S.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Wadleigh High School

WHOEVER said "good things come in small packages" must have had Santa in mind. She is the kind of girl whom we suspect of having hidden talents which she deems best to keep hidden. (Might we mention the violin?) We do know, however, her fondness for microbes. What more fitting secret passion could this tiny girl have than that of prying into the inner life of myriads of minute animals? We know that some day the name Santa Teti will be associated with numerous successful experiments in the field of science.

Athletic Association (3, 4); Audubon Club (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (4); Circolo Dante (4); Music Club (4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); New York Undergraduate Chapter.



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LAURA MAY TOLMAN, B.A.
GREENFIELD, MASS.
Greenfield High School



EVERYONE knows Laura's smile and hearty greeting, but her friends know best the sympathy and sincerity from which they spring. Laura's zest, vitality, and merriment one perceives not only in her laughing eyes but in every accomplishment as well. With Laura, eagerness begins a task and enthusiasm completes it; these, augmented by independence of thought and keen analytical insight, render her capable of any problem. As a journalist, Laura brought *Tatler* to its zenith, and now the *ANNALES*—every feature of which is a product of her talent and energy.

Alpha Alpha (4); Alpha Nu Omicron, President (4); Annales, Editor-in-Chief (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Hiking Group (2); Tennis Group (1, 2, 3); Biology Club (1); Current Events Club (3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); El Centro Hispano (1, 2); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (2), Secretary (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); *Tatler* (1, 2), Co-Editor (3); Springfield Undergraduate Chapter.



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EDNA MARIE TYNAN, B.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Academy of Mount St. Ursula

EDNA is the girl with the laughing eyes and contagious smile; a friend who will laugh with you, never at you. Anyone can feel at home with her because she has the art of adapting herself to all situations, and is cordial to everyone in her own chatty fashion. . . . Frankness and love of the truth have set a standard for Edna that has enabled her to seek the best in life. In the scholastic line, she has specialized in historical subjects, and has succeeded in keeping her work far above the average.

Art Club (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Riding Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3); Le Cercle Francais (4); Music Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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LILLIAN GEORGIA VETTE, B.A.
STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.
Notre Dame Academy



LOYALTY and friendliness conjure the picture of Lillian as she works smoothly and efficiently to help any friend or organization that she has contact with. She is, in a word, dependable. . . . Lillian has an old world charm of manner that is exactly fitted to her deeply cultured mind. In the words of Matthew Arnold, "she has read the best that has been spoken and written in this world, has deeply united this into her own nature, and now presents it to the world engraved with her own spirit."

Athletic Association (1, 2, 4); Biology Club (3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3), Chairman of Entertainment Committee (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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DORIS ELLEN VINCENT, B.A.

MOOERS, N. Y.

Mooers High School

WHEREVER assistance and support are demanded, Doris is among the first to offer a helping hand; and this desire to be of service is a natural and sincere one, unblemished by the concern for fame and recognition. Affectation is something extraneous to a person like Doris. On campus she is the perfect ingenue, candid, hearty, genuine. Being once acquainted with Doris makes you realize how much you have missed not knowing her before. Sly witticisms and true geniality make her company at once a delight and a treasure.

Alpha Alpha (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Group (3, 4), Class Team (4); Hiking Group (3, 4); Hockey Group (3, 4); Tennis Group (2, 3, 4); Long Distance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (2); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Northern New York Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARGARET LETITIA WALSH, B.A.
DOUGLASTON, N. Y.
St. Aloysius Academy



"PEGGY" is one of those balanced, reasoning young ladies who literally "look before they leap." Long before "Peg" reached sophomore year she had unconsciously understood the three acts of the mind. As components of her logicity there are her dependability and practicality. These two characteristics have led us to rely upon "Peg's" promises and acts immeasurably, and to be always certain that her nature would guarantee care in detail and plans. . . . At the same time, "Peggy's" knowing head, with its smooth coil of black hair, nods in approval at every beck of the fun of life.

Athletic Association (1); Der Deutsche Verein (4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter.



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MARGUERITE WALSH, B.S. (Sec.)

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Ursuline Academy

As AN expression of her personality, Marguerite need only present her stories which delight readers of *Quarterly*. She has transplanted her charming vitality and sympathetic interest into her work and mirrors for us the everyday life which is so much a part of her. . . . We know her primarily as an individual whose personality is cleverly vivid, and secondarily as a writer whose work is vividly clever. There is no doubt that "Marge," who writes as enthusiastically as she lives, will succeed.

Biology Club (1); Combined Mission Clubs (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1); Props and Paint (1, 2, 3); Quarterly (2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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NINA KATHLEEN WALSH, B.A.
 RYE, N. Y.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Academy



IF WE were to select a substitute for one of Europe's queens, it most certainly would be Nina. She has dignity, graciousness, a regal manner, and as a hostess she is the epitome of charm. As a queen should excel in everything, Nina is a good student, a devotee of all forms of athletics, and a persevering, hard-working club member. . . . As a friend she is ideal, never sparing herself to do a favor. Life can not help being fine to Nina, because she has always given it her finest.

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball Group (3), Class Team (2, 3); Biology Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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ELEANOR MARY WARD, B.A.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Poughkeepsie High School

ELEANOR's knack of finding happiness, even in serious undertakings, develops doubtless from her range of interests. There is her love of art which expresses itself in deft sketches. More than that, her fondness for flowers and animals, books and music, and a certain originality of ideas characterize these artistic inclinations. . . . Eleanor is mathematical-minded. Solving intricate calculus problems demands a separate gift, an analytical brain, which in Eleanor's case extends to include the completion of all scholastic assignments with the thoroughness of a good student.

Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Hiking Group (2); Long Distance Club (4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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WINIFRED ESTELLE WARREN, B.A.
ASTORIA, N. Y.

Bryant High School



LITERATURE has been "Winnie's" forte during her college career. Her literary style is as charming as her own pleasant, friendly mannerisms. She is easy going, gay, in love with the homely things of life and the beauties of nature, and she has reflected all this in her poetry and in her popular Ivorytown stories. As editor of *Quarterly*, "Winnie" has displayed both artistic taste and admirable skill in managing. Perhaps the greatest proof of her innate worth is the popularity and esteem which her many friends accord her.

Alpha Nu Omicron (4); Athletic Association, Honorary Member (2, 3); Swimming Group (2, 3, 4); Class Team (4), Captain (3); Life Saving Coach (2), Assistant Coach (3); Biology Club (1); Daisy Chain (3); Quarterly (2), Advertising Manager (3), Editor (4); Reapers (3, 4); Scribblers (4); Sociology Club (3); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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MARGARET MARY WELSH, B.A.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.

Kew-Forest High School

ENDOWED with the greatest of personal charm, "Peggy" has bestowed it unselfishly upon all and has gained unwittingly a popularity that is almost unbounded. There is a dignity in the very simplicity of her nature that marks her as a strong and noble leader. Her keen appreciation of personalities and wise understanding of character have made her seem almost indispensable to us who so need appreciation and understanding. When we think of "Peggy," we inevitably whisper these lines, "When she passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

President of the Student Body (4); Class Vice-President (2), President (3); Advisory Board (3), President (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Group (3, 4); Class Team (3, 4); Biology Club (1); Daisy Chain (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter; Class Luncheon Chairman (2).



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VIVIAN VALERIA WENTZ, B.A.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

*New Rochelle High School
University of Wisconsin (1, 2)*



VIVIAN came to us from the University of Wisconsin last year and brought with her the color and freshness of the typical middle-western co-ed. Poised, stylish, refined, she represents the truly accomplished young woman. And underneath her obvious sophisticated attractiveness there is a still deeper fascination—a genial democratic nature that is tempered with a fine sense of reservation. When Vivian first appeared on campus, we stared with admiration; when she smiled, we whispered with approval; and when she spoke, we shouted with enthusiasm.

Alpha Alpha (4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (3, 4).



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ELIZABETH ANNE WESELY, B.A.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Norwalk Senior High School

"BETTY" is the one person who can always find something laughably ridiculous in the most tragic of situations. It would probably not be amiss to state that "Betty" has a decided tendency for mischief and practical jokes; even senior dignity does not hinder her inimitable reporting of gay, jesting fragments from campus. . . . "Betty" plays the fiddle, keeps her room in true puritanic fashion, and has an unconcealed love for the color red. What else need be said?

Annales (4); Athletic Association (1, 3, 4), Honorary Member (2); Hiking Group (3, 4); Biology Club (1, 2); Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); Instrumental Club (1); Music Students' Organization (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); New Rochelle Ensemble (3); Props and Paint Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).



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ANNE MARIE YEDOWITZ, B.A.
YONKERS, N. Y.

Charles E. Gorton High School



WHEN you know Anne you know a scintillating personality, a jovial comrade, an earnest student. Undoubtedly such a combination is destined for permanence, and we can not imagine Anne divested of one of these qualities. Whether you seek a companion in frolicsome adventure or an illustrator for monkeys, mice, or mongrels, Anne is equally capable and ready. She lends zest and humor to all she undertakes, in the gym or in the classroom. In her friendships and alliances as in her work there is no half-way mark—Anne's norm is "peerless."

Alpha Alpha, Vice-President (4); Athletic Association (3, 4); Baseball Team (4); Tennis Group (4); Audubon Club (4); Current Events Club (4); Der Deutsche Verein (3, 4); El Centro Hispano (1, 2), Vice-President (3); Reapers (3, 4); Sacred Heart League Promoter (1, 2, 3, 4); Science Club (2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Westchester Undergraduate Chapter.



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ROSINA ANNAMARIE ZITO, B.A.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

St. Saviour's Academy

SOME people are endowed with but a single talent and rise to the heights. Those who have many are proportionately more certain of great achievement. Of the latter Rosina is a part. Her talents have flowed into numerous activities on campus and have culminated as art editor of the *ANNALES*. Consider her artistic ability, as the sketches in this volume and *Tatler* exemplify; her Parisian perfection in French diction; and her cleverness which has secured for her a high scholastic standing—then wish her well.

Annales, Art Editor (4); Art Club, Treasurer (1, 2), Vice-President (3, 4); Biology Club (1) Le Cercle Francais (3, 4); Circolo Dante (1, 2, 3, 4); Reapers (3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); *Tatler*, Art Editor (2, 3); Tennis Group (1); Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Chapter.



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Helen Baran
Elinor Beecher
Marie Bergan
Florence Blase
Agnes Brennan
Myra Bresnahan
Louise Burgess
Marie Byrnes (Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, Jr.)
Josephine Capone (Mrs. Anthony Cannella)
Mildred Chapulis
Alice Crowe
Elsie Culbert (Sister M. Anthony, O.S.U.)
Mary Curry
Virginia Curtin
Margaret Deacy
Marie Donahue
Alyce Donovan
Alice Duggan
Mary Fitzpatrick
Margaret Flanagan
Mary Fogarty
Mary Foster (Sister M. Anastasia, O.S.U.)
Margaret Govern
Helen Grady
Mary Griffith
Josephine Hamel (Mrs. Harold Donahue)
Marie Hanley
Edith Harcombe
Doris Hartnett
Phyllis Heenan
Elizabeth Helin
Margaret Higgins

Dorothy Hughes
Lucille Keber
Dorothy Kilgallen
Jane Law
Rosalind Lawlor
Gertrude Lee
Margaret Lynch (Mrs. Alison Gloyd)
Eleanor Maginn
Emma Manfreda
Ellen McGowan
Helen Messuri
Dorothy Morgan
Eleanor Murnane
Elizabeth Niewenhaus
Mary O'Malley
Iona O'Reilly
Clemana Parker
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Margaret Pray (Mrs. John Manning)
Kathleen Reilly
Marie Riccio (Mrs. Martin Glatzmayer)
Elodie Roy
Elizabeth Shea
Evelyn Smith (Mrs. P. DeLuce)
Marion Sullivan
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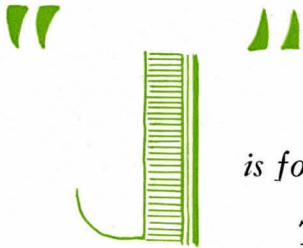
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In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved classmate

Mary Gary

"God's finger touched her, and she slept"

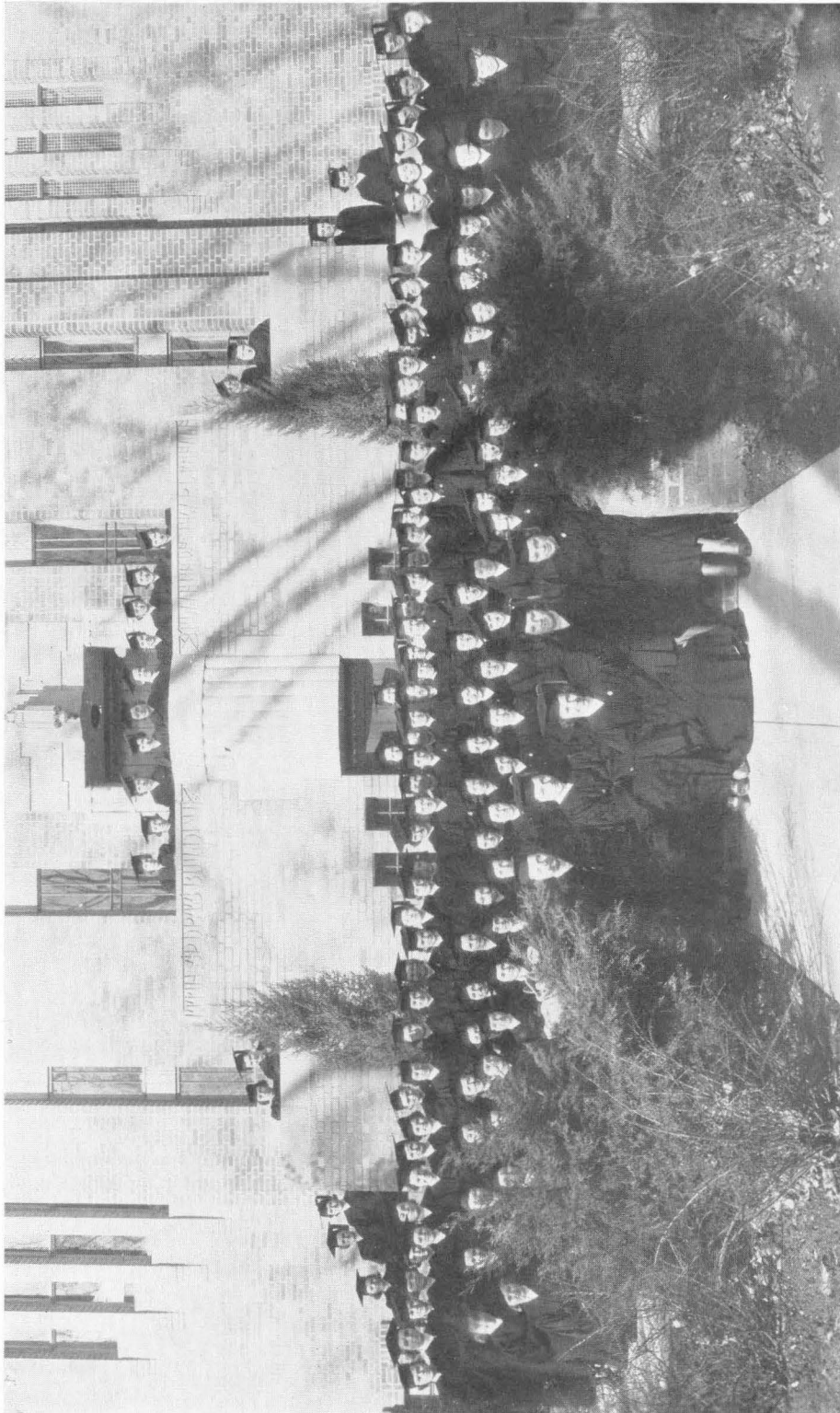


is for Juniors, now such big girls;

Tea-ing and prom-ing provide social whirls.



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The Little Red and White Chickens

DOROTHY BOYCE	<i>President</i>
MARY MACDONAGH	<i>Vice-President</i>
RITA NOLAN	<i>Secretary</i>
JUNE GUNCHEON	<i>Treasurer</i>

ONCE upon a time there was a family of little red and white chickens. They lived in a big house with the street number, 1935, painted on its door in bright, shiny letters.

Now, these chickens were quite big ones, and because they were so big, and not so little, they were called "big sisters." The president chickie was named Dorothy Boyce; the vice-president, Mary MacDonagh. The chicken who counted all the kernels of corn was named June Guncheon, and the little chickie who liked to scratch in the dirt all day long was named Rita Nolan.

One bright, sunny day in September the red and white chickens found some new playmates. These playmates were little, fuzzy chickies, so the big ones called them "little sisters" and helped them settle down in coops right near their own. All day long they played and that night they played some more in Maura living room. What fun they had at their first party and how the feathers flew!

On another evening the younger chickens were given another party. This was called Investiture, a big name for such little chickies. Jean Brinig was the biggest chicken that night; for she saw that each chickie had lots of corn and lots of fun.



1. C. Alaimo, 2. H. Almond, 3. R. Ameresi, 4. N. Atonna, 5. H. Bacon, 6. D. Bannon, 7. R. Basile, 8. J. Bave, 9. H. Beeler, 10. R. Berghold, 11. K. Bible, 12. D. Boyce, 13. A. Braks, 14. J. Brinig, 15. E. Burns, 16. H. K. Burns, 17. M. Burns, 18. C. Butter, 19. E. Bryant, 20. C. Byrnes, 21. E. Calbi, 22. M. Callahan, 23. A. Cappabianca, 24. E. Capozzi, 25. H. Carberry, 26. M. Cavicchia, 27. C. Carnevale, 28. R. Caruso, 29. E. Chariott, 30. M. Clark, 31. L. Coady, 32. A. Coute, 33. M. Coenen, 34. A. Culkin, 35. J. Curran, 36. C. Daly, 37. M. Dean, 38. E. De Rosa.



Not long after this the wedding bells rang for president, Dorothy Boyce, when he married one of the little sisters. Mary MacDonagh was best chicken and Jeanne Curran was the minister.

One night in one of the chicken coops there was a great commotion. Four of the bigger hens were making much noise. And what do you think they were doing? Why there were Janice Markey and Jane Tiquin debating with two senior chickens. And the little red hens won, too!

Oh, these red chickens liked to cackle. Beth Kerwen went all the way up to another farmyard and crowed in a symposium.

But these little chickens liked to put on barnyard shows, too. So one evening they all dressed up and gave a play called, "David Garrick." Many chickens played a part. There were Irene McDonnell, Elise Engels, Eleanor Wilkoc, Mary Drea, Mary Francis Dwyer and Alice Sullivan and a few others. And what fun they had! They made so much noise that they woke up the whole barnyard.

One day some of the bigger chickies decided to show off in the yard of sports and exercise. They called it Upper Classmen Day, and only the bigger ones could play. Eleanor McCollester was head chicken of the yard of sports. She was also in the basketball game and so were Bernadine Glendon, captain, and Josephine Pfeifer.

In one corner of the yard some chickens were doing tricks. Dorothy Engleman was doing funny stunts all alone. She was so good that she did not move a single feather.

Some of the red and white chickens felt a little "ducky," so they went swimming in the pond. My, what fine ducks Elsie Capossi, Rita Nolan, and Mary White would make! All they needed was webbed feet!

But one night the little red and white chickens had a grand ball. They called it a prom and Mary MacDonagh, who planned it, was all aflutter. They held it in the yard of sports, because that place was big. There were lots of pretty Christmas trees, beautiful lights, sweet music, and extra-special corn. It certainly was a big night for some little chickens. And one little red chickie has not forgotten it yet!

After that all the big and little chickies went home on the choo-choo train to see what Santa Claus would leave in their stockings.

But these red and white chickens did more than play. They went to school each day, and after Christmas time they had to scratch and scratch, for it was examination time. This is a time that all chickens hate. But then when it is over they settle down to play again. They ate and played and cackled some more at debates until the Lenten season rolled around. This was a very hard time for some of them, for the winter was long and the early morning hours were dark and cold.

But soon spring came with its peeping crocuses. This was the time of year that all little red and white chickens love. Sometimes they had a nice dance in the late afternoon with sweet music and everyone wore more fine feathers.

One day in the real spring when the sun was bright and the grass was a lovely green, all these chickies had a big party at a club in the country. They called it Class Day and each chicken wore her best party plumes.

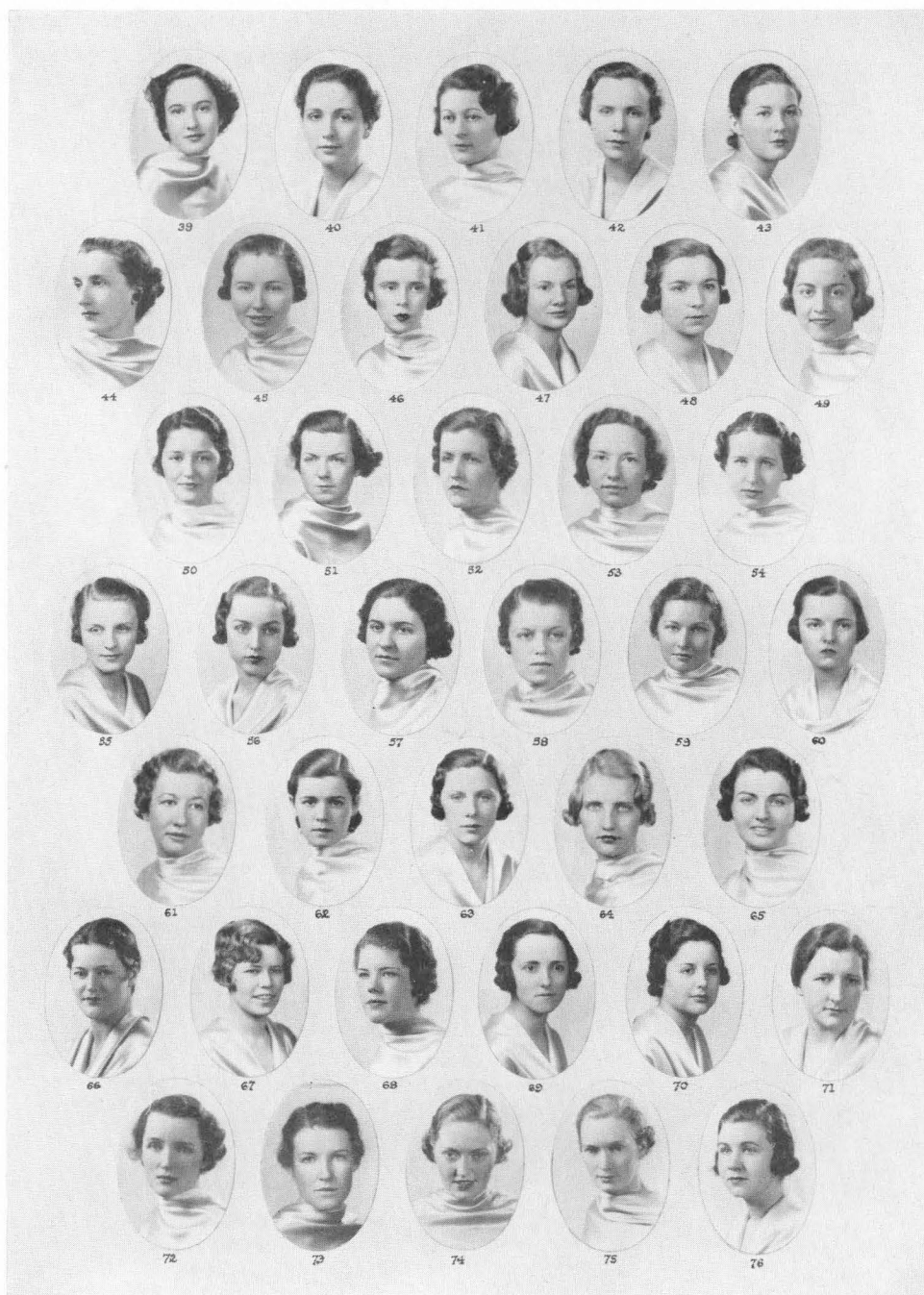
This was really the last fun that this happy family had. Soon after this the big, bad wolf, examinations, came knocking at the door. That meant more work before summer play-time.

But they did not mind now, for by this time the sun was really hot and everyone knew that summer had come at last. All the little red and white chickies pecked each other good-bye and went home until another school year should come around again.

JUNE GUNCHEON, '35.



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FRESHMAN-JUNIOR WEDDING

DOROTHY BOYCE, '35. Bridegroom
GRACE HOULIHAN, '37. Bride

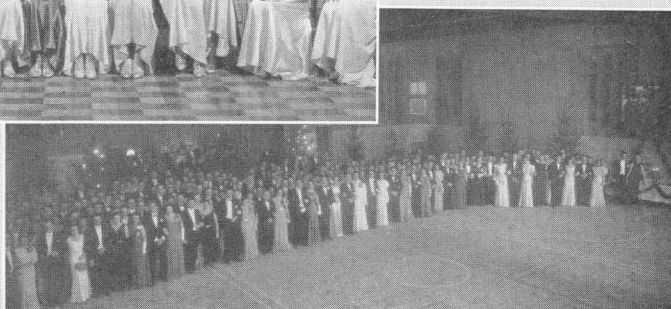
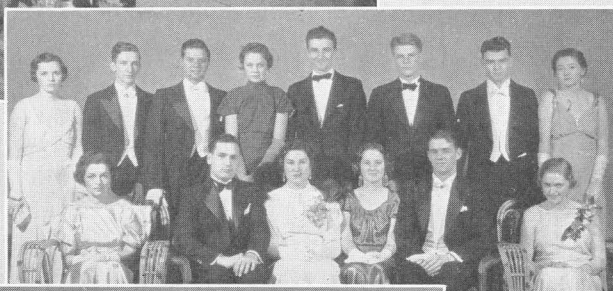
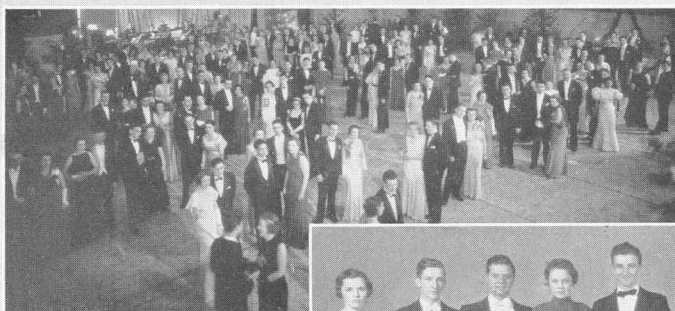


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Junior Year

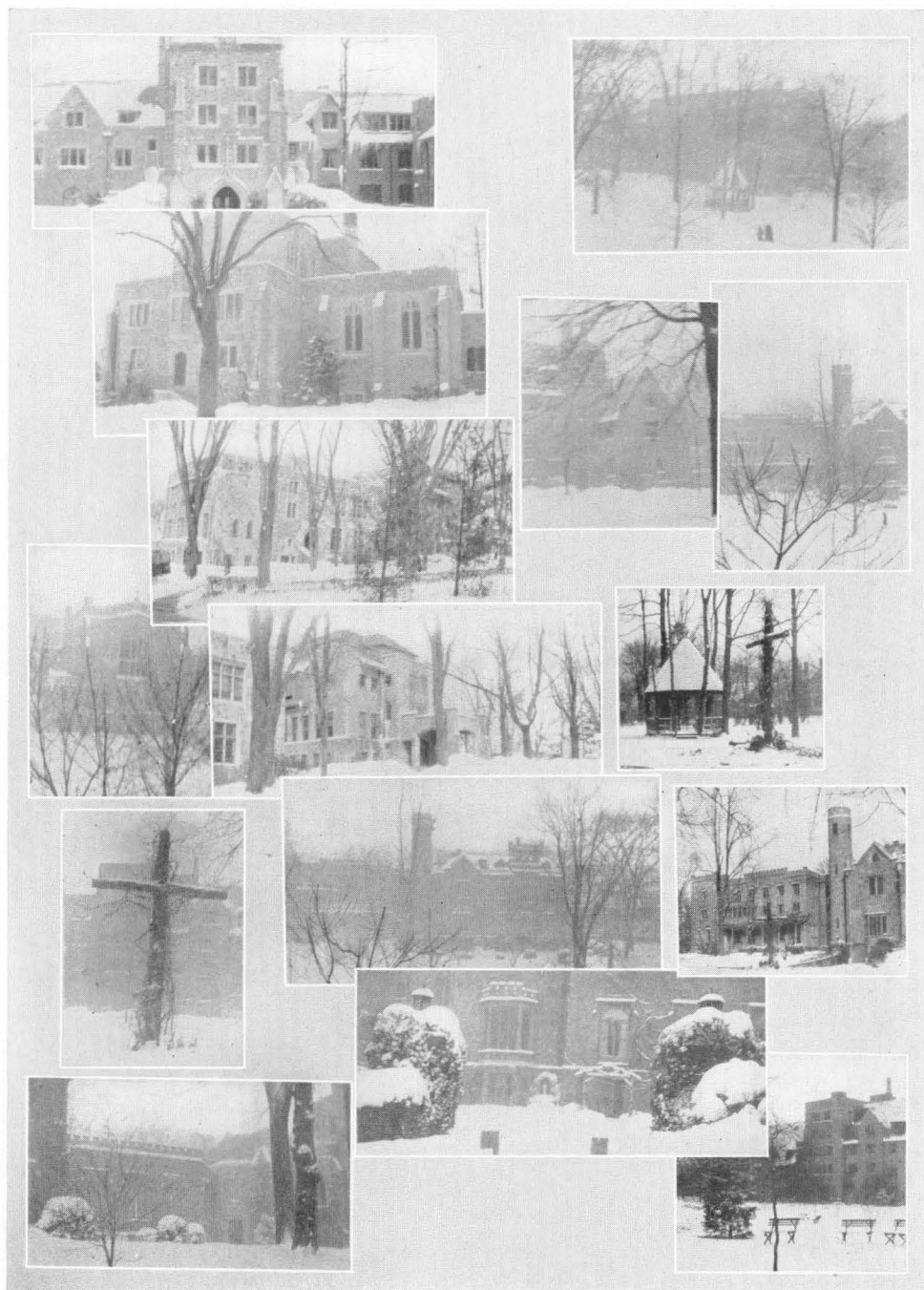
As Junior year draws to its close
With reminiscent, smiling pain
We pause, and for a moment muse;
Traverse the unforgotten past
And wonder what the future holds.

Three years, successful, yes, but full
Of poignant memories, have passed.
One solitary year remains
Then glorious fulfillment of
Youth's cherished dreams is won at last.

Sweet year that looking back is wistful,
Strong year that looking on is wishful.

EVELYN MCANIFF, '35.







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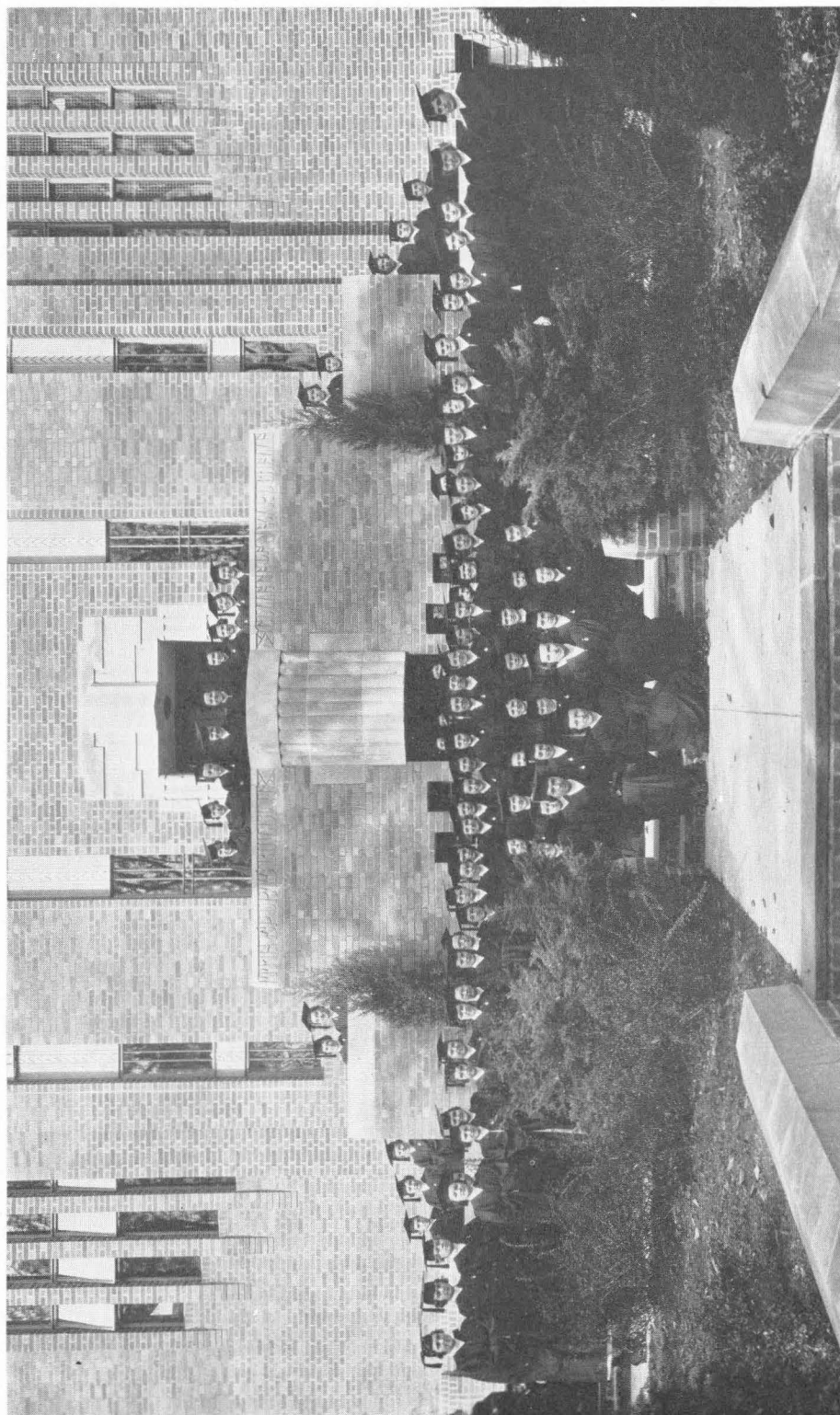
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*is for Sophomores, sisters so gay
Dear to our hearts from the very first day.*



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Alice in Wonderland

HELEN McDONOUGH	<i>President</i>
HELEN BRENNAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
KATHERINE McLAUGHLIN	<i>Secretary</i>
MARGARET FENNER	<i>Treasurer</i>

IF Alice had thought her adventures in Wonderland were fun, when she was such a child, she certainly appreciated her Through the Looking Glass experiences, for she was a big girl now, and no child! Why! She could remember when she first came to the strange country, how everyone stared and whispered. Of course they were all charming to her (and especially those darling big sisters), but still she could feel that it was a sort of hostess-guest relationship. They showed her all the points of interest, and served her countless cups of tea, and were most kind. But now—well, this was her second year in Wonderland, and she knew she was one of the family. All the others who had come in when she did had the same feeling, so it must be so, now, mustn't it?

They were all quite happy and contented because they had Helen McDonough for president, and Helen was sensible and capable (Alice could just hear her mother) and never soiled her hair ribbons or bumped her knees, and so was just the one to be president, for she knew how to be a lady and keep all the rest from forgetting themselves. Helen Brennan was the vice-president, and her pal Margaret Fenner was the treasurer. Alice was sure she had never met anyone as good-natured or as funny as Peggy in all her travels. When Mercedes Ormston left, Katherine McLaughlin took her place as



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secretary of the class. Alice thought secretly that it was all very grown-up and impressive, just like mother's D. A. R. or father's board meetings.

Alice was not given to reflection, particularly, but when she did think back a little she realized that an awful lot, certainly, had happened. The Retreat, now. She would never forget that. How lovely and solemn it had been, and what a kind man the priest was! And then there were concerts and lectures to go to—and debates! It made them all proud when their class president took part in the symposium, and then Isabelle Basanta and Gertrude Finnegan made a name for the sophomores, too. Several of them (remember Jane Robertson) were in the cast of the mid-year play, "Twelfth Night." In the sporting world the sophomores were well represented, too. Alice remembered the thrill of Lowerclassmen Day and the Meet.

The holidays! What a whirl! And what a winter it was, with snow and ice that meant skating and sleigh rides for all. But the spring soon came, and Alice was in a great state, torn between the duty to go to school, and the desire she always had on looking out of the window (she was a most inattentive youngster)—the desire, as I was telling you, to go roller-skating on Pelham Road every fine afternoon.

One thing, though, that Alice could really work for with all that endearing enthusiasm of hers was the Mission Day. She and all her friends had charge of the May queen pageant, and a grand success they made of it, too, I assure you.

Now Alice was a singularly thoughtless young person, and what with a tea dance here and a Class Day there (and then those dreadful exams, you know), poor Alice never realized that the trip through Wonderland was almost over for some of her dearest friends, the seniors. At last one day she remembered, and with the roses nodding 'round her in the Castle garden, she turned her head sharply and looked after them, her sisters, who had been so kind, so wise. They were gone. But Alice was not afraid, for she knew she would follow them soon, and until then the memory of their dear understanding would be mirrored unforgetably "Through the Looking Glass."

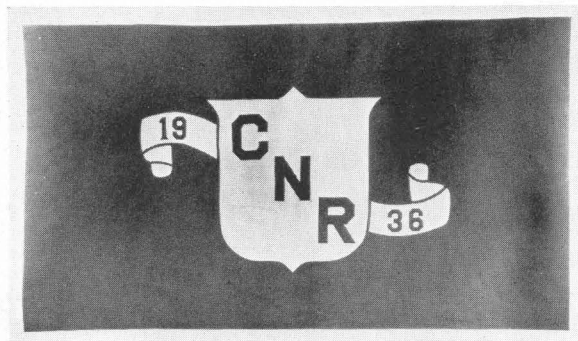
HELEN D'ALTON, '36.



A Sophomore's Regret

Two unreturning years have sped their way,
And lightly as the snow upon the wind
They passed, and left scant trace but in my mind.
Two years in dreaming a triumphant day—
A visioned joy—perhaps a gleaming ray
From grave Minerva's precious lamp to find.
But hour succeeded hour with haste unkind;
Before I knew, Time fled. It could not stay.
Oh, God, that You would let the course be run
Again! Ah, not because the days bloomed fair.
Nay, rather, since too much remained undone.
Too many victories I did not dare,
Your praises far too often but begun,
And all the happy virtues much too rare.

MARIE REISERT, '36.

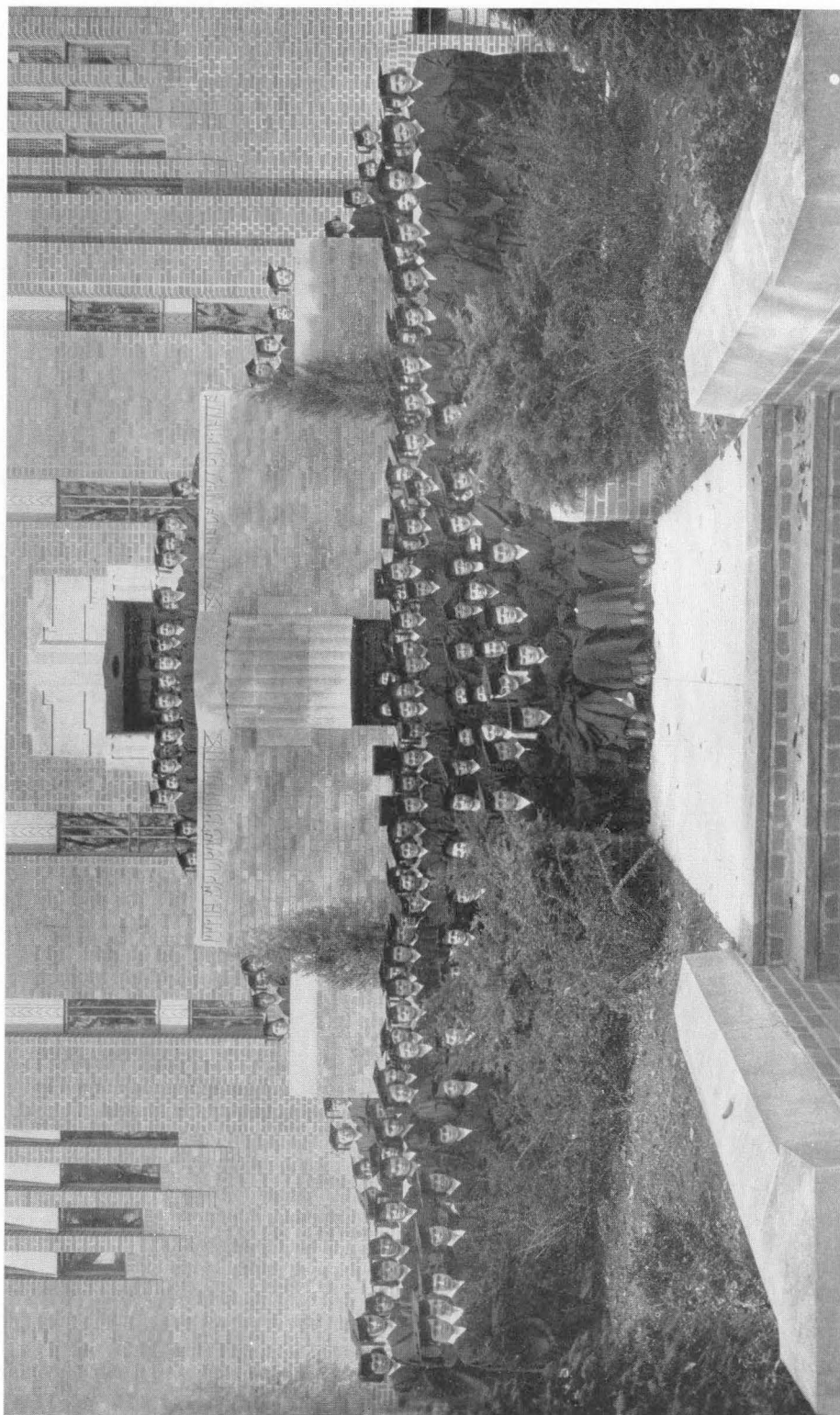




*is for the Freshmen ladies
Getting mail between their classes.*



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Babes in the Wood

GRACE HOULIHAN	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY CLAFLIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH SHEILS	<i>Secretary</i>
HELEN KENNEDY	<i>Treasurer</i>

THIS is the story of 19 and 37, known as the Babes in the wood.

Once upon a time our mothers and daddies left us in a beautiful big wood, all alone, with millions of whirling red, yellow, and brown leaves. At first we did not know what to do, so we wandered around, with "eyes as big as saucers," as Mother always said, and finally came to a great big castle. Now there lived here some very kind ladies who told us that these were the fairy woods where College of New Rochelle girls lived.

Some big girls, the next to the tallest ones, came, took us by the hand. They called us "little sisters" and were very kind to us. That night they tucked us in our cots. Then in our dreams we hurried from party to party, some very gay and some formal—these last they called classes.

Then one day there was a terrible chatter, which nearly made us jump. But it was only a new game of cheering and writing on little slips of paper, and was called "election." When it was all quiet, we saw that Grace Houlihan had been made president and Dorothy Claflin, vice-president; Elizabeth Sheils was secretary and Helen



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Kennedy, treasurer. Now Daddy once told us that a president was something like a king, but we did not have a crown unless we would call those funny square hats crowns.

You see, one very dark night when we were frightened, we saw many bright lights. When these drew near, we found our Junior sisters peeking out from behind huge candles. They had been looking everywhere for us because this was Investiture. We asked them what that meant, but they just looked wise and would not explain. They made us wear funny black gowns and stiff white bibs that hurt our necks and nearly made us cry. We had to carry caps and soon the very biggest girls in the woods, who are called Seniors, put them on our heads. These were the crowns that we just told you about.

The next day we took a long walk until we met a kind lady who spoke very gently to us. This was Mother Irene, who seemed like a sweet fairy godmother.

Often we were very lonely and we cried for our mothers and daddies, and we were so happy when Thanksgiving came around.

One day everybody was excited. "There is going to be a wedding," everyone said. Imagine a wedding with a real bride and groom under these big trees! Sure enough, that night Grace Houlihan was dressed in a pretty white gown and a long veil and carried beautiful white flowers. There were bridesmaids looking very pretty, too, and ushers wearing very funny little pants that tied at the knees. We all laughed a whole lot. Anyhow, the minister said some words and Dorothy Boyce, the very nice groom, and Grace looked very happy and were all smiles.

Oh, but a terrible thing happened to us, which made us shiver and run and hide in the library! The dreadful giant Examination was loose. "Fi, fie, fo, fum, I smell the blood of some Freshmen," he growled. It was too dreadful!

On Lower Classman Day we were very proud, for, you see, our beautiful banner with its gay purple and white colors was hung for the first time. It looked so pretty that it made us sing, and dance, and cheer.

When the Spring came and the mayflowers were in the woods, we were, oh, so happy! Our banner hung from Margaret Welsh's room and how everyone cheered it as they came from Mass. Then (before you could say Jack Robinson) we were whizzed away to a luncheon. For, you see, it was our Class Day.

Oh-hum—do we have to get up? Why is everyone so excited? It's Graduation Day! Then we felt very unhappy because we knew now that the tallest girls were leaving and we would not see them again. We wished that they did not have to go, for we loved them all very dearly.

Still our hearts filled with joy and pride when we realized that we, the Babes of the Wood, were a whole inch taller and were no longer the tiniest children in the fairy woods.

GRACE HOULIHAN, '37.





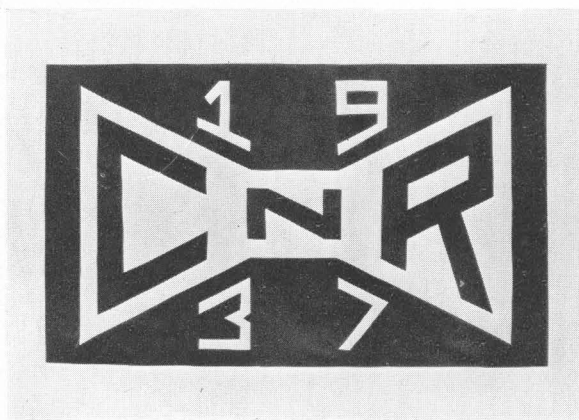
The Prayer of a Freshman

This be my prayer: that You, O Lord, may aid
A weary Freshman, up four flight of stairs
To her small room; and let her rest awhile
Before 'phone duty calls and down she tears
To answer sweet hellos,
And fetch the Juniors for their waiting Beaux.

Remind her, Lord, when Seniors come her way,
To open wide the door and let them pass.
And may an "A" be her reward, if she
Comes faithfully each day to history class.
And at a warning glance
Let her roll the rugs that all may gaily dance.

Now may my prayer, Lord, end as it began:
Let her gay feet go down the self-same stairs
Racing the years, and when they reach the end
Let them not trip and catch them unawares,
But find her cool and calm
Poised and piquant—for the Senior Prom.

ANNE McEVoy, '37.





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is for Ventures, every kind

Refreshing body, soul, and mind



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'34

Evelyn Cross
Elizabeth Jolley

Jessie O'Brien
Valeria Perry

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'35

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Janice Markey

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Dorothy Clafin

Grace Houlihan



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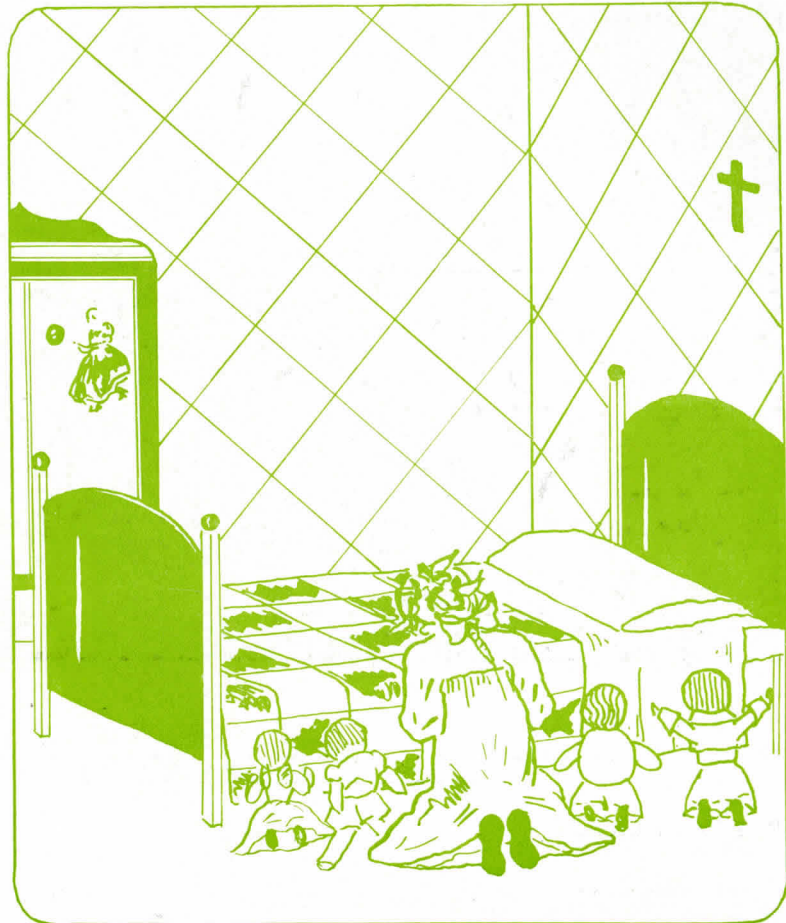
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'34

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Evelyn Cross
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Marion Hollywood
Hildegard Krenn
Ellen Lawler
Mary McGowan
Leonora Mirone
Marie Moore

Jane O'Brien
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Rosemary O'Sullivan
Rosella Overberger
Virginia Shannahan
Bessie Sommer
Estelle Spatz
Mary Stone
Geraldine Sullivan
Dorothy Swinburne
Laura Tolman
Doris Vincent
Vivian Wentz



*is for Lessons taught by the lasses
Of missions and prayers and Sunday school classes.*



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PATRICIA LAVELLE, '34 *President*

'34

Rita Honerkamp
Mary Kelly

Mary Owen
Virginia Shannahan

'35

Katherine McKenna

'36

Lillian Curran
Helen Davis
Grace Dietz
Holly Duncan
Mary Galvin
Margaret Kennedy
Katherine Laressy

Elizabeth Lawlor
Anne Lennon
Lucy Leonard
Helen McDonough
Mary McGuire
Alice Mundorff
Marie Sisk

'37

Mary Quilter



Sacred Heart League Promoters

BETTY QUINN, '34.....*President*

'34

Denise Azzara
Rose Colosimo
Evelyn Cross
Agnes Driscoll
Ellen Fitzgerald
Marie Henry

Rita Honerkamp
Nona Keane
Grace Menick
Mary McGowan
Stella McKeown
Catherine Neyland

Jessie O'Brien
Mary O'Connell
Mary Owen
Valeria Perry
Bessie Sommer
Anne Yedowitz

'35

Catherine Byrnes
Alphonsina Conte
Jeanne Curran
Marie Howe

Margaret Kelley
Rita McDermott
Catherine McKenna

Mollie Petrocelli
Josephine Roccuglia
Mary Russo
Marita Walsh

'36

Dorothy Brennan
Gertrude Finnegan
Mary Gannon

Elizabeth Kelly
Mary Krussman
Elizabeth Lawlor

Irene McLoughlin
Clare McNamara
Elizabeth Otis

'37

Florence Chamoice
Ruth Chapman
Henrietta Conlon
Mary Dee
Ellen Donovan
Claire Egan
Catherine Flanagan
Anne Goldrick

Alice Grattan
Grace Griffith
Marguerite Hayden
Rita Keen
Anita LaLancette
Mary Leighton
Marguerite Letellier
Mary Loftus

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'34

NAN FLAHERTY	President
ELIZABETH CROMBIE }	Councillors
PATRICIA LAVELLE }	

'35

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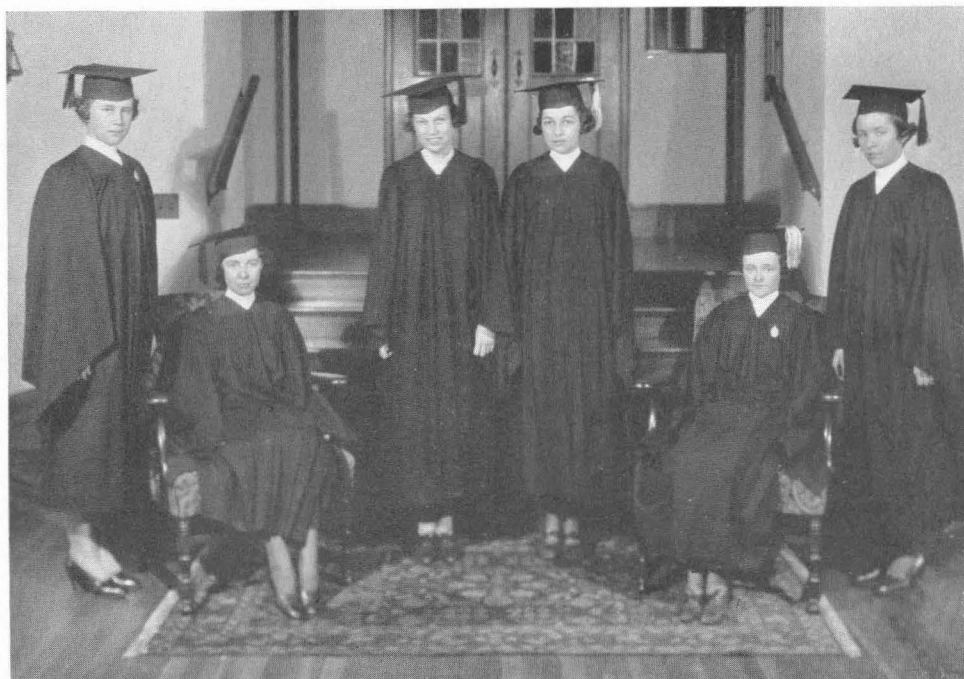
'36

JANE CALLAGHAN	President
THEORA KNOOP }	Councillors
LILLIAN POLO }	

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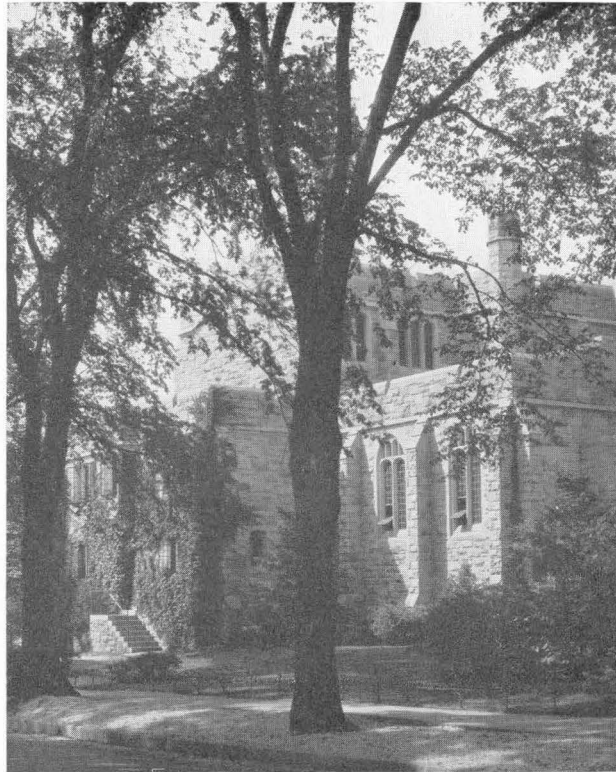
ELIZABETH MOORE	President
MARGUERITE HAYDEN }	Councillors
DOROTHY NORTON }	

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Day Students' Sodality

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..... '35	
EVELYN McANIFF	Class President
..... '36	
HELEN McNABB	Class President
..... '37	
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JANICE MARKEY, '35	Advisory Board Representatives
JESSIE O'BRIEN, '34	



"We Leave Thy Vaulted Roof Behind Us"

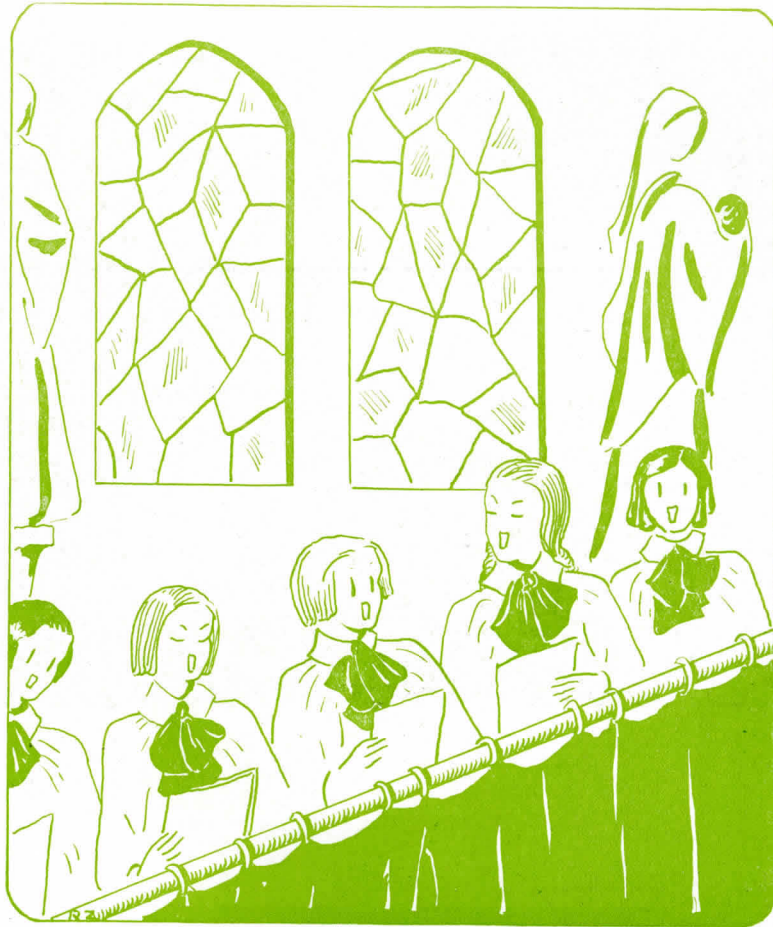
Vibrant echoes slowly dying
Lingering on hallowed air,
Pierce our hearts like arrows flying
Tipped with joy to banish care.
Chapel bells across the campus
Piquant calls to morning prayer.

Noonday splendor clothes thine altar
With a striking golden hue.
Sunshine's colors never falter—
Always vivid, always new.
Angelus bells ring at noontime.
With bowed heads we worship God.

Twilight's dusky shadows lengthen.
Tawny shades of evening fall.
Benediction's graces strengthen
Burdened souls 'neath sorrow's thrall.
Softly singing "Tantum Ergo"
Praising Christ in Heaven above.

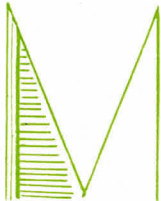
We leave thy vaulted roof behind us.
Thy stones and lights we cannot keep.
We do not need them to remind us
Thou'rt graven in our mem'ries deep.
May thy walls forever echo
Our "Gloria in Excelsis Deo!"

DOROTHY SWINBURNE, '34.



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*is for Music, singing or playing,
Whose sweetness, of course, goes without saying.*



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Choir

MARY O'CONNELL, '34 *President*

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'34

Hildegarde Krenn

Patricia Lavelle

Eleanor Ryan

'35

Mary Callahan

Mary Myers

Maureen Quinn

'36

Lucille Byrne

Grace Reeves

Catherine Gillen

Mary Syms

Shirley Van Hoff

'37

Ada Blair

Marguerite Letellier

Margaret Donnelly

Dorothy Moran

Elizabeth Walsh



Glee Club

JANE O'BRIEN, '34 *President*
 HILDEGARDE KRENN, '34 *Vice-President*
 BERNADINE GLENDON, '35 *Treasurer*

'34

Eileen Buckley
 Ellen Ennis
 Mary Fischer

Nona Keane
 Rosina Mastrangelo
 Aurora McDonough

Patricia Morris
 Mary O'Connell
 Frances Stephenson

'35

Jean Brinig
 Elizabeth Bryant
 Helen Burns

Mary Callahan
 Laura Coady
 Gladys Iorio

Maureen Quinn
 Marie Reitweisner
 Marita Walsh

'36

Alice Buttery
 Lucille Byrne
 Madeline Hedenberg
 Dorothy Hogan
 Muriel Joyce

Margaret Kennedy
 Anne Lennon
 Marguerite Luzzi
 Anne Lynn
 Claire McNamara
 Helen McNabb

Alice Mundorff
 Elsie Oberle
 Genevieve Spillane
 Mary Syms
 Margaret Thompson
 Isabel Welcke

'37

Ruth Carroll
 Kathleen Clarke
 Margaret Donnelly
 Ellen Donovan
 Catherine Flanagan
 Eileen Jaeger

Clara Laemmle
 Marguerite Letellier
 Mary Lloyd
 Muriel McManus
 Edith Mullen

Alice Murphy
 Jean O'Connell
 Helen Pecheux
 Genevieve Quinn
 Doris Stevens
 Margaret Sullivan



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Music Club

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HARRIET HAGGERTY, '34 <i>Secretary</i>
MARY MacDONAGH, '35 <i>Treasurer</i>
MARY OWEN, '34 <i>Manager</i>

'34

Elizabeth Crombie
Florence Dwyer
Jeanne Geiger
Grace King

Marie Henry
Rita Honerkamp
Rosina Mastrangelo
Brenda Muldoon

Rosemary O'Sullivan
Noel Renz
Geraldine Sullivan
Santa Teti

'35

Mary Callahan
Gladys Iorio

Dorothy McGuire

Virginia McGuire
Marita Walsh

'36

Annette Langlois
Jayne Jordan

Margaret Lyons
Irene McHugh
Helen McNabb

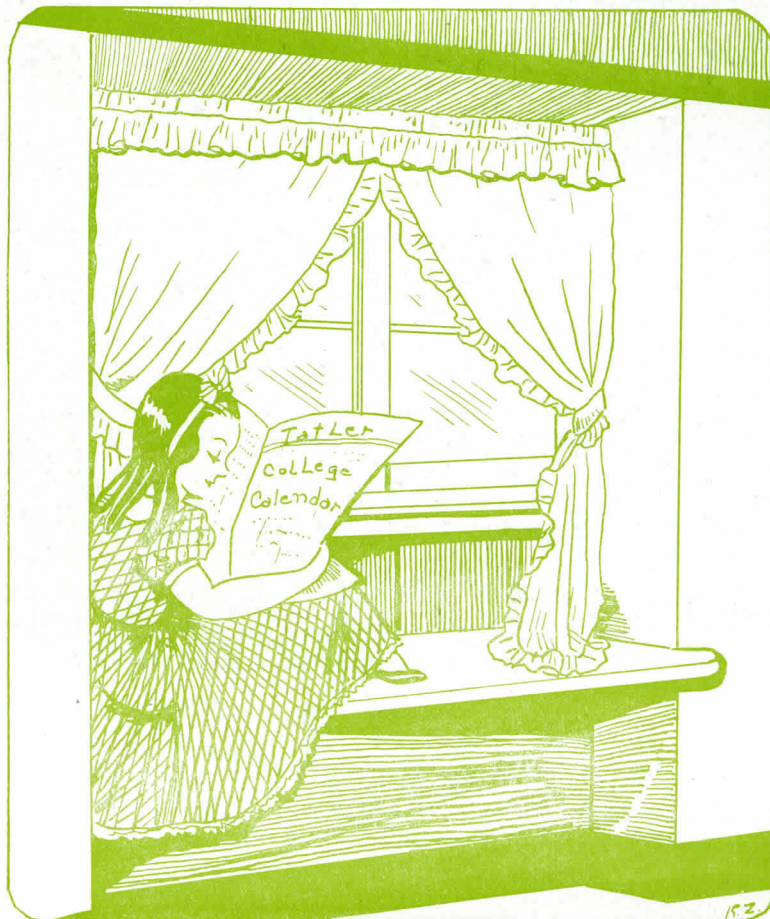
Muriel Paige
Elsie Oberle

'37

Anne Goldrick

Georgene McGuire
Bernice Portman

Elda Tanasso



*is for Names of the clubs and their nooks
Where everyone talks or tinkers or cooks.*



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Art Club

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 ROSINA ZITO, '34*Vice-President*
 MARY NORTON, '36.....*Secretary*
 JOSEPHINE DUTTO, '36.....*Treasurer*

'34

Katherine Baxter
 Anne Downs

Janet Loughran

Madeline Reddy
 Margaret Sinnott

'35

Helene Kolhoff

Helen Major

Anna Mae Smith

'36

Natalie Briggs
 Margaret Crap
 Edna Davis
 Elizabeth Dunnigan
 Lauretta Gleeson
 Rosemary Kenedy

Mary Krussman
 Muriel Joyce
 Annette Langlois
 Rita McAuliffe
 Margaret McCormick
 Constance Markey

Ester Messuri
 Florence Morrissey
 Marion Quinn
 Frances Utting
 Irene Vaughan

'37

Madelyn Ahern

Kathleen Clarke
 Virginia Fisher

Margaret Harvey



Biology Club

KATHLEEN HURLEY, '34.....*President*
 SANTA TETI, '34.....*Vice-President*
 ELEANOR KELLEY, '34.....*Secretary*
 MARY KELLY, '34.....*Treasurer*

'34			
Josephine Armeno	Elizabeth Crombie	Alice Flynn	Nona Keane
Denise Azzara	Mae de Palermo	Mildred Hennessy	Leonora Mirona
Margaret Beggs	Ermelinda Fiore	Rita Honerkamp	Estelle Spatz
'35			
Rose Basile	Mary Frances Dwyer	Jessie Evangelista	Marion MacDonnell
Mary Drea	Elise Engel	Bernadine Glendon	
'36			
Frances Bossuet	Regina Jourdan	Lois Murphy	Edith Ryan
Mercèdes Ferrer	Marion Kerin	Annette Nathan	Blanche Schilgen
Gertrude Finnegan	Margaret Lyons	Muriel Paige	Genevieve Spillane
Mary Gannon	Marguerite McGrail	Lillian Polo	Fanny Tacconelli
'37			
Katherine Ahearn	Claire Egan	Marguerite Letellier	Dorothy Porcelli
Anita Archer	Helen Faisolle	Arline Lippe	Berenice Portman
Anne Brennan	Virginia Fisher	Mary Loftus	Lillian Hugh
Maurie Callahan	Martha Finneran	Mafalda Luciano	Irene Reardon
Miriam Cauley	Catherine Flanagan	Rose Martocci	Marie Riccio
Florence Chamoice	Mary Ganly	Frances McCullough	Elizabeth Sasseen
Ruth Chapman	Marie Gougelmann	Anne McEvoy	Agnes Stanton
Kathleen Clarke	Alice Grattan	Muriel McManus	Margaret Sullivan
Geraldine Cuoco	Rita Hamm	Janet Mohair	Elda Tanasso
Kathleen Curtin	Marguerite Hayden	Mary Mullaney	Mary Tobin
Marie Daly	Grace Houlihan	Edith Mullen	Eileen Thompson
Evelyn Daunais	Janice Hughes	Marcella Newcomb	Margaret Trombetta
Laura DeCain	Mary Hughes	Dorothy Norton	Rose Valente
Elizabeth Dimond	Rita Keen	Ruth O'Brien	Angelina Vitali
Mary Doyle	Helen Kennedy	Frances O'Connell	Natalie Weisberg
Catherine Dunne	Frances Kirby	Santa Ponticello	Ruth Young
Geraldine Dunn	Evelyn Kuntz		



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ELLEN LAWLER, '34	<i>Secretary</i>
NONA KEANE, '34	<i>Treasurer</i>

'34

Denise Azzara
Winifred Corrigan
Mary Higgins

Elizabeth Jolley
Grace Menick

Louise Porazzo
Bessie Sommer
Anne Yedowitz

'35

Rose Ameresi
Kathleen Bible
Mary Callahan
Elsie Capozzi
Eleanor Chariott
Catherine Daly

Helen Deegan
Katherine Farrell
Gertrude Hanley
Margaret Kelley
Carolyn Klink
Mary Lenahan
Virginia McGuire

Virginia Mezzullo
Josephine Pfeifer
Josephine Ponte
Marion Tooher
Dorothy Walsh
Mary White

'36

Isabel Basanta
Nancy Birritella
Mary L. Byrnes
Mercedes Ferrer
Mary Hanley
Adele Haustein

Edna Holmes
Jayne Jordan
Mary Krussman
Kathleen Laressy
Constance Markey

Margaret McCormick
Rita Rohan
Isabel Sauri
Alice Savage
Blanche Schilgen
Shirley Van Hoff

'37

Doris Carnavale
Marion Connor
Doris Cornwall
Aurora De Lalle
Dorothy Ensign

Catherine Flanagan
Rosalyn Homa
Gloria King
Mary McCormack

Dorothea McKenzie
Dorothy Moran
Helene Pecheux
Edna Schmitt



Le Cercle Francais

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ELEANOR FARRELL, '34	<i>Treasurer</i>
LILLIAN VETTE, '34	<i>Chairman of Entertainment</i>

'34

Irene Barbara
Karin Benson
Rose Colosimo
Eleanor Connolly
Winifred Corrigan
Florence Dwyer

Elinor Faulhaber
Loyola Fegan
Claire Keane
Elizabeth Lawson
Alice Lewis
Marie Martin
Leonora Mirone

Marie Moore
Bessie Sommer
Mary Stone
Nina Walsh
Eleanor Ward
Rosina Zito

'35

Catherine Alaimo
Doris Bannon
Kathleen Bible
Alice Braks
Claire Butler
Edith Calbi
Rosina Caruso

Gertrude Hanley
Marjorie Hession
Marie Fitzsimmons
Margaret Levay
Dorothy McGuire
Helen Major

Frances Meconi
Josephine Ponte
Maureen Quinn
Miriam Riordon
Mary Russo
Viola Scotti
Camille Soscia



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 ELVIRA DEROSA, '35 *Secretary*
 CARMELA CARNEVALE, '35 *Treasurer*
 ROSE BASILE, '35 *Corresponding Secretary*

'34

Josephine Armeno
 Mae de Palermo
 Helen De Rienzi
 Elena Derrico

Ermelinda Fiore
 Gladys Ierardi
 Rose Lucchese
 Rosina Mastrangelo
 Elizabeth Palomba

Louise Porazzo
 Angela Testa
 Santa Teti
 Rosina Zito

'35

Catherine Alaimo
 Edith Calbi
 Elsie Capozzi
 Albina Cappiabianca

Alphonsina Conte
 Antoinette Diana
 Jessie Evangelista
 Gladys Iorio
 Frances Meconi

Virginia Mezzullo
 Josephine Ponte
 Alvira Russo
 Camille Soscia

'36

Lillian Alaimo
 Elena Bianchi
 Rose Celestino

Marguerite Luzzi
 Ester Messuri

Lillian Polo
 Fay Tacconelli
 Rose Valente

'37

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The Council of Debate

WITH a record-breaking membership and interest in debating aroused to a high pitch by the successes of the previous year, the Council of Debate this season broadened its scope of activity and looked for new worlds to conquer. The first few months witnessed a reorganization within the Council with the introduction of strict parliamentary procedure and novel programs for the weekly meetings. Debates, open discussions, talks by guest speakers, Oregon style presentations, and an exhibition debate by members of the Freshman Forum, featured the early meetings.

November witnessed the first social affair of the Council given in honor of its most distinguished debaters of former years. Members of the intercollegiate squad and officers of the Council during the three years of the regime of Charles T. Murphy as coach were the guests of honor at a formal banquet in the Club Room of the Sports Building. Old acquaintances were renewed, old debating anecdotes recalled, and a spirit of gaiety and levity pervaded the affair.

The debaters soon turned from social activity to a consideration of the most burning problems of current political and economic history. The intercollegiate season opened on December 18 with a debate upon the successes and failures of the NRA. New Rochelle won a hard-fought victory over Columbia University as Mary Stone, '34, Lillian Parks, '35, and Isabel Basanta, '36, put up a stalwart defense of President Roosevelt and his National Recovery Administration, taking the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the NRA is the best means of rehabilitating American economic life." The critic judge system of decision was introduced at New Rochelle with this debate and was carried out in the remainder of the intercollegiate contests.

The following evening Elizabeth Kerwen, '35, and Helen McDonough, '36, took part in a tri-college symposium at the College of Mount Saint Vincent on the New Deal in its relation to the papal encyclicals. Representatives of the Colleges of Mount Saint Vincent and Good Counsel also took part. The symposium, introduced by New



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Rochelle, was an innovation in intercollegiate circles and drew an audience of more than 800 people.

Our debaters again emerged victorious when they met New York University on February 22 on the subject of Federal control of crime. The subject proved both novel and interesting as Gertrude Finnegan, '36, Mary MacDonagh, '35, and Eleanor Flynn, '34, advocated an American Scotland Yard to track down the criminal and efficient Federal courts to bring him to justice.

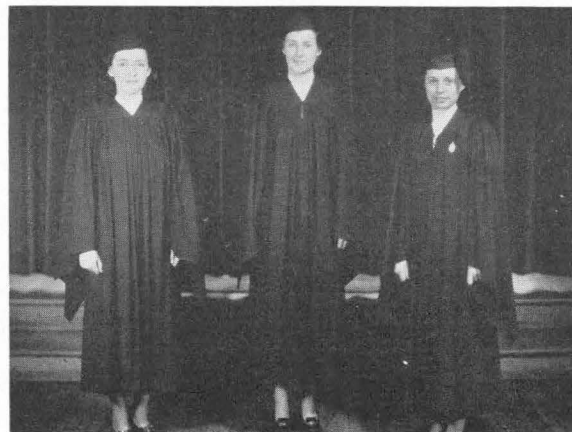
Two weeks later the intercollegiate squad, undefeated in two seasons, broke its long string of victories when it went down to defeat at the hands of a team from Trinity College of Washington. With Elizabeth Kerwen, '35, and Mary Stone, '34, as representatives, New Rochelle reversed its position of previous contests to attack the NRA as a permanent governmental policy, but lost the decision when its speakers failed to condemn it in principle as well as in operation. The intercollegiate season at home was concluded when New Rochelle met Syracuse University, taking the negative of the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control." June Guncheon, '35, Gwendolyn Bauer, '36, and Eleanor Flynn, '34, were the speakers.

Delegates from the squad attended the second annual New York State Debaters' Convention, held this year at Colgate University, where they discussed problems of state government economy and carried on the tradition begun last year at the Syracuse Convention when New Rochelle plans were accepted on two of the four problems debated at that time by eighteen state colleges and universities.

Enthusiasm in the college waxed strong over interclass as well as intercollegiate competition. A series of interclass debates was run off with a silver gavel as the award granted the winning team. A final exhibition debate is being planned for graduation night with a twenty-five dollar prize to be awarded the best debater.

The most spectacular innovation of the year was the greatly augmented activity of the lecture group under the leadership of June Guncheon, '35. With the spread of Catholic Action as its ideal, the group delivered lectures and debates before more than twenty-five Catholic organizations in the vicinity of New York. The Oregon system of cross-examination proved popular and the discussion of a third political party founded on the principles of Catholic social justice was everywhere acclaimed a success.

The Council of Debate more than ever before succeeded in giving opportunities for public speaking and impromptu discussion to a large number of students. Charles T. Murphy, as coach, built up a well-rounded intercollegiate squad of eleven members, and Sister M. Berenice, moderator, brought a lively interest and enthusiasm to her direction of debating affairs. The Council, through its numerous activities, succeeded this year in sustaining a well-earned reputation as the most active club on campus.





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Junior Play

DAVID GARRICK

CAST

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Sophomore Play

JAR OF OLIVES

CAST

Assad	GRACE DIETZ
Caliph	MARY GALVIN
Grand Vizier	FLORENCE MEDON
Ali Cogin	ISABELLA BASANTA
Cadi	ALICE TOUHEY
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Noursddin	MARY McGUIRE
Ahmed	JANE ROBERTSON
Bodoura	GERTRUDE FINNEGAN
Fatima	HELEN McDONOUGH
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Servant	CLAIRE STOPFORD
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Freshman Play

KING RENE'S DAUGHTER

CAST

King Rene	KATHLEEN CHAMBERS
Count Tristan	ELIZABETH SHIELDS
Sir Geoffrey of Orange	MILDRED MURPHY
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Ebn Jahia (Moorish Physician)	ELISE JOUARD
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Iolanthe (Daughter of King Rene)	GRACE HOULIHAN
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Dorothy McGuire

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Rosemary Kenedy

Florence Medon
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Mary Lloyd
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Mary Quilter



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Marie Henry

Eleanor Kelley
Marie Moore
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Jessie O'Brien
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Doris Vincent

'35

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Marie Cavicchia
Mary Dougherty
Mary Drea

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	'37	Jean O'Connell
Katherine Copp	Elizabeth Sheils	



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Golf Group

JANE CALLAGHAN, '36 Head

'34

Evelyn Cross

Patricia Morris

Marjorie Stiehl

'35

Dorothy Boyce
Margaret Levay

Rita Lyons
Mary MacDonagh

Rita Nolan
Eleanor Wilkoc

'36

Dorothy Clifford
Kathryn Daly

Mary Krussman

Annette Langlois
Virginia Tucker

'37

Jane Duffy
Martha Finneran
Virginia Fisher

Arline Lippe
Rose Martocci
Frances McGann

Georgene McGuire
Muriel McManus
Edna Schmitt



Hiking Group

MARY OWEN, '34 *Head*

'34

Dorothy Bohrer
Theresa Cox
Evelyn Cross
Elena Derrico

Josephine Hausleiter
Marie Henry
Grace King
Stella McKeown
Marie Moore

Catherine Neyland
Jane O'Brien
Mary O'Connell
Valeria Perry

'35

Catherine Daly
Mary Dougherty

Dorothy Engelmann
Carolyn Klink

Eleanor McCollester
Mary Myers

'36

Rita Armstrong
Natalie Briggs
Lucille Byrne
Margaret Crap
Lillian Curran

Rosemary Kenedy
Elizabeth Lawlor
Evelyn Leahy
Marguerite McGrail

Florence Morrissey
Aileen Price
Grace Reeves
Genevieve Spillane
Claire Stopford

'37

Dorothy Claflin
Catherine Dunne
Margaret Harvey
Marguerite Hayden

Eileen Jaeger
Eleanor Lynch
Marjorie McNeill
Alice Mitchell
Rosemary Murphy

Frances O'Connell
Mary Quilter
Edna Schmitt
Henrietta Thompson



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Hockey Group

GERTRUDE HANLEY, '35 *Head*

'34

Marion Hollywood

Catherine Neyland

'35

Elsie Capozzi
Catherine Daly

Shirley Keefe

Mary MacDonagh
Mary White

'36

Frances Bossuet
Dorothy Clifford

Margaret Crap
Evelyn Leahy
Florence Medon

Grace Reeves
Muriel Thompson

'37

Rita Bader
Florence Chamoice
Dorothy Claffin
Margaret Courtade
Marie Daly
Ellen Donovan
Geraldine Dunn

Janice Hughes
Mary Leighton
Rita McAuley
Janet Mohair
Elizabeth Moore
Mary Nolan
Ruth O'Brien

Santa Ponticello
Florence Ryan
Elizabeth Sullivan
Elizabeth Sheils
Eileen Thompson
Henrietta Thompson
Ann Zabowski



Upperclassman Riding Group

THERESA COX, '34.....Head

'34

Katherine Armeny
Katherine Baxter
Margaret Beggs
Karin Benson
Dorothy Bohrer
Eileen Butler
Eleanor Connolly
Evelyn Cross
Elena Derrico
Elinor Faulhaber
Loyola Fegan
Ursula Flynn
Jeanne McGeiger

Agnes Griffin
Marie Henry
Marion Hollywood
Rita Honerkamp
Nona Keane
Frances Keogh
Grace Killeen
Grace King
Mary Kraft
Patricia Lavelle
Janet Loughran
Marie Moore
Patricia Morris

Louise Murano
Frances Myers
Jane O'Brien
Mary Owen
Valeria Perry
Jeanne Phelan
Noel Renz
Eleanor Ryan
Virginia Shannahan
Marie Stachnik
Marjorie Stiehl
Santa Teti

'35

Doris Bannon
Rose Basile
Grace Bave
Dorothy Boyce
Helen Burns
Claire Butler
Alice Braks
Jean Brinig
Helen Carberry
Marie Coenen

Jeanne Curran
Mary Dean
Rose DeRosa
Elizabeth Dillon
Dorothy Farrell
Virginia Hughes
Katherine Kelley
Margaret Kelley
Mary Mack

Winifred Madden
Mary Markey
Marion MacDonnell
Evelyn McAniff
Margaret McInnis
Elizabeth Morris
Rita Nolan
Miriam Riordan
Marion Tooher
Marita Walsh



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Underclassman Riding Group

THERESA COX, '34Head

'36

Rita Armstrong
Helen Brennan
Natalie Briggs
Jane Callaghan
Mildred Carlier
Marguerite Chaplin
Dorothy Clifford
Mary Connor
Margaret Crap
Helen Davis
Grace Dietz
Elvira Dowell
Eleanor Frawley
Lauretta Gleeson

Adele Haustein
Muriel Joyce
Kathryn Kearney
Rosemary Kenedy
Theora Knoop
Mary Krussman
Annette Langlois
Katherine Laessy
Evelyn Leahy
Anne Lennon
Marguerite Luzzi
Anne Lynn
Helen McDonough
Marguerite McGrail

Rita McGrath
Mary McGuire
Katherine McLoughlin
Maureen McManus
Constance Markey
Florence Morrissey
Alice Mundorff
Mary Norton
Marion Quinn
Marie Reiser
Marie Sisk
Claire Stopford
Jane Stretch
Alice Touhey

'37

Katherine Ahearn
Teresa Appierto
Bernadette Barrett
Maurie Callahan
Miriam Cauley
Kathleen Clarke
Laura DeCain
Jane Duffy
Catherine Dunne
Virginia Fisher
Catherine Flannagan
Vera Frappier

Noemi Garcia
Virginia Heape
Marguerite Hayden
Eileen Jaeger
Elise Jouard
Helen Kennedy
Gloria King
Arline Lippe
Rosemary MacEvoy
Rose Martocci
Frances McGann

Alice Mitchell
Janet Mohair
Helen Mordaunt
Edith Mullen
Dean Mulligan
Anne Murphy
Rose Murtaugh
Jean O'Connell
Marion Price
Agnes Stanton
Miriam Treffeisen
Margaret Trombetta



Swimming Group

JANE STRETCH, '36 *Head*

'34

Katherine Armeny
Eileen Butler
Elena Derrico

Marie Henry
Eleanor Kelley
Marie Moore
Marjorie McNicol

Frances Myers
Mary Owen
Margaret Welsh

'35

Dorothy Boyce
Clare Butler
Elsie Capozzi
Marie Cavicchia

Elise Engel
Dorothy Englemann
Gertrude Hanley
Virginia Hughes

Janice Markey
Rita Nolan
Mary White

'36

Natalie Briggs
Kathryn Daly
Eleanor Frawley

Rosemary Kenedy
Evelyn Leahy
Constance Markey

Mildred O'Connell
Josephine Rogers
Claire Stopford
Jane Stretch

'37

Elizabeth Burbank
Kathleen Copp
Mary Dee
Lenora Driver

Jane Duffy
Marie Dumas
Janice Hughes
Mary Lloyd

Rosemary Murphy
Elizabeth Sheils
Eileen Thompson
Elizabeth Walsh



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Senior Swimming Team

MARIE MOORE *Captain*

EILEEN BUTLER *Manager*

Katherine Armeny
Elena Derrico
Marie Henry
Eleanor Kelley

Marjorie McNicol
Frances Myers
Mary Owen
Margaret Welsh

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Junior Swimming Team

RITA NOLAN *Captain*

MARY WHITE *Manager*

Dorothy Boyce
Clare Butler
Elsie Capozzi
Marie Cavicchia

Janice Markey

Elise Engel
Dorothy Englemann
Gertrude Hanley
Virginia Hughes



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Sophomore Swimming Team

KATHRYN DALY *Captain*

ROSEMARY KENEDY *Manager*

Natalie Briggs
Eleanor Frawley
Evelyn Leahy
Constance Markey

Mildred O'Connell
Josephine Rogers
Claire Stopford
Jane Stretch

FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN THIRTY - FOUR



Freshman Swimming Team

MARY DEE *Captain*

ELIZABETH BURBANK *Manager*

Kathleen Copp
Lenora Driver
Jane Duffy
Marie Dumas
Janice Hughes

Mary Lloyd
Rosemary Murphy
Elizabeth Sheils
Eileen Thompson
Elizabeth Walsh



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Tennis Group

CATHERINE DALY, '35 *Head*

Denise Azzara
Katherine Baxter
Eileen Butler
Eleanor Connolly
Theresa Cox

Evelyn Cross
Elena Derrico
Cecilia Falihee
Marie Henry
Rita Honerkamp
Mary Kraft

Patricia Lavelle
Aurora McDonough
Mary McGowan
Stella McKeown
Marie Moore
Louise Murano

Catherine Neyland
Jessie O'Brien
Marguerite Sweeney
Doris Vincent
Anne Yedowitz

Helen Almond
Rose Basile
Dorothy Boyce
Jean Brinig
Elsie Capozzi
Helen Carberry
Marie Coenen
Helen Devine

Elizabeth Dillon
Margaret Dozier
Mary Drea
Dorothy Englemann
Marie Howe
Virginia Hughes
Elizabeth Kerwen
Shirley Keefe

Margaret Levay
Rita Lyons
Mary Mack
Winifred Madden
Eleanor McColleston
Irene McDonnell
Elizabeth Morris
Mary Myers

Rosalie O'Dea
Victoria Pisano
Maureen Quinn
Marie Ryan
Kathleen Sholes
Marita Walsh

Rita Armstrong
Frances Bossuet
Natalie Briggs
Jane Callaghan
Kathryn Daly
Margaret Delaney

Lauretta Gleeson
Dorothy Hogan
Kathryn Kearney
Rosemary Kenedy
Evelyn Leahy
Anne Lennon
Marguerite Luzzi

Rita McAuliffe
Claire McNamara
Mary Norton
Elsie Oberle
Aileen Price
Grace Reeves

Josephine Rogers
Edith Ryan
Helen Shary
Claire Stopford
Virginia Tucker
Winifred Walsh

Bernadette Barrett
Madelyn Cassidy
Florence Chamoice
Helen Clark
Kathleen Clarke
Kathleen Copp
Kathleen Curtin
Mary Dee
Margaret Donnelly

Ellen Donovan
Louise Dowling
Jane Duffy
Geraldine Dunn
Claire Egan
Doris Georg
Marguerite Hayden
Regina Higgins
Elise Jouard

Rita Keen
Mary Leighton
Eleanor Lynch
Rosalie McGraw
Georgene McGuire
Helen Marciniak
Dorothy Moran
Edith Mullen
Georgia Nobis
Ruth O'Brien

Frances O'Connell
Evelyn Pelletier
Mary Quilter
Elizabeth Sheils
Phyllis Stevens
Miriam Treffeisen
Margaret Wilson
Ruth Young
Ann Zabowski



The Athletes in Review

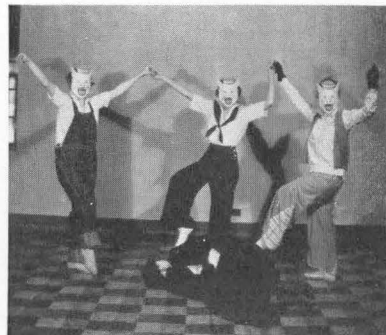
PART I

"The time has come," the Senior said,
 "To speak of many things,
 Of basketball and baseball, too,
 And sports befitting kings."
 The time is short wherein to tell
 The deeds and derring-do
 Of '34's bold warriors,
 A brave and valiant crew,
 And so without another word
 Or further due reflection
 Their doughty deeds we here set down
 For your august inspection.

When They Were Underclassmen

Many and great were the deeds of '34 in the days when they were freshmen. Hardly had they been received into the ranks of New Rochelle when nine of their number were sent out to meet single-handed but undismayed the sister team of Juniors in the exciting game of basketball. They went down to a brave defeat, with the Juniors' greater experience and strategy outweighing their valiant efforts. One after the other, encounters with the Sophomores and Seniors followed, but '34 being new in this field was able to walk off with no victory.

Sophomore year, however, found them evening things up in the matter of basketball by gloriously defeating '32, the only team that has ever played four successive years in the Meet. It was a signal victory. The team was captained both years by Agnes Rice, and included among its members Eleanor Connelly, Evelyn Cross, Helen Grady, Frances Goff, Marjorie McNicol, Madeline Rhoem, Eileen Walsh and Anne Zahringer. In sophomore year, Nina Walsh replaced Helen Grady.





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In the first Field Day which '34 entered, her representatives made a notable showing, totaling a score of $26\frac{1}{2}$ points, which was only two points less than the winning score turned in by '32. Of the different events run off during the day, high jump was won by Agnes Rice, with Anne Yedowitz, also of '34, placing second.

In the following Field Day, which '34 entered as sophomores, the score was even closer, the day being lost to '32 by only one point. The final score was 26-25. Individual members of the class, however, placed first in two of the events. Eileen Walsh was first in discus-throw and Katherine Bartley in shot-put.

In the matter of tennis '34 has always been active. A class team was organized in freshman year with such active players as Evelyn Cross, Eleanor Kelley, Margery Finn, Marie Virginia Moore, and Bettina Palomba. The same team carried over into sophomore year.

Of the other sundry sports in which '34 engaged during her freshman and sophomore years, it is known that she took active part in baseball, swimming, and personal performance, in all of which her players acquitted themselves with like success.





PART II

And now the time has come it seems
To speak in further wise
And make the Junior-Senior teams
In retrospect arise,
To marvel as we watch them gain
The laurel and the crown
And see the heights they did attain
And all the fair renown;
Deserving are they in all ways
Of honor and of glory—
So with the very highest praise
For them, we end our story.

When They Were Upperclassmen

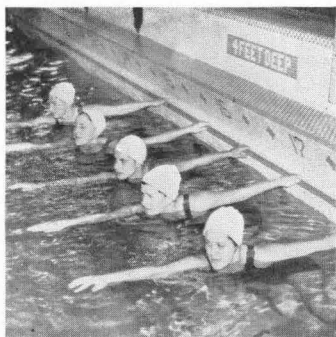
A series of well-fought games marked '34's basketball history during the 1932-33 season. While they were not thereby entitled to play in the Meet that year, prospects for the fourth year point with promise in that direction. Their only defeat had been at the hands of the sophomores, but subsequent victories made a likelihood of a second playoff with the same team probable in order to determine which of the two would ultimately play in the Meet.

Field Day has always been '34's lucky day with individual members of the class consistently starring in the different events. The third year in Field Day, Marie Henry came in first in the entire college with a total of ten points. She was first in discus, second in shot put, and ran in the winning relay teams together with Katherine Bartley, Evelyn Cross, and Jessie O'Brien. Agnes Rice placed third in basketball throw and Elena Derrico placed third in high-jump.





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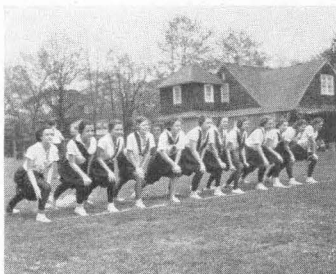
Personal Performance is the sport which '34 has made decidedly its own with Mary Harrington its most outstanding performer. Junior year she came in second in the exhibit held in connection with Upperclass Sports Day and Senior year in the same event she placed first. Eileen Butler and Eleanor Kelley also were exceptionally successful in this line. General Personal Performance merits were awarded to '34 both years.

Handball, which was always held in connection with Upperclass Sports Day, is another event in which '34 consistently came out on top. The handball team consisted of Marie Henry and Katherine Baxter.

In tennis '34 has been increasingly active. The tournament conducted in 1933 had a number of entries with the final playoff between Marie Henry and Theresa Cox. Marie Henry was the winner.

The tournament Senior year was held over until spring with Marie Moore, Eileen Butler, Theresa Cox, and Katherine Baxter advancing to the semi-finals.

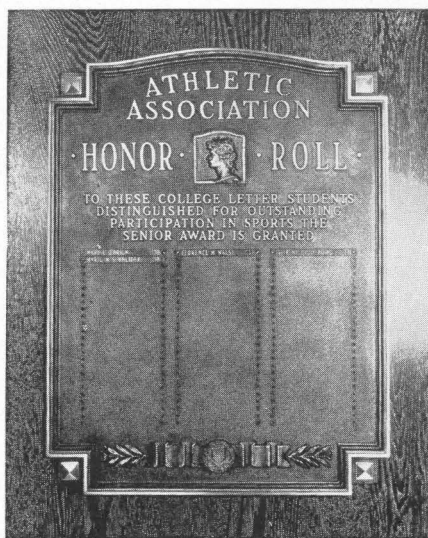
KATHERINE BAXTER, '34.



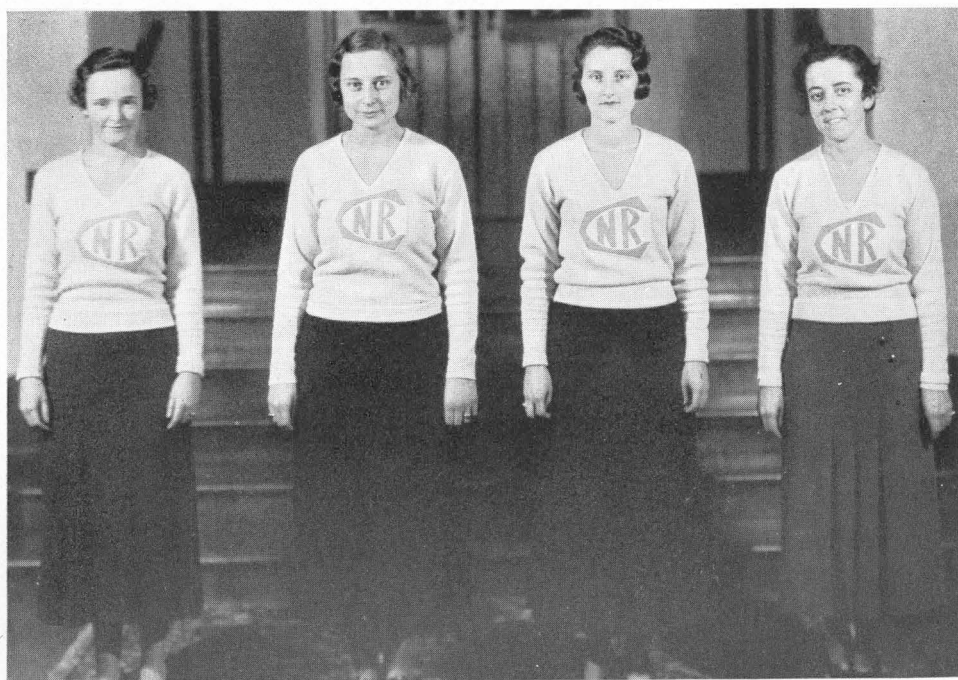
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Athletic Association Honor Shield



SENIOR AWARD



'34 College Letter Girls

EVELYN CROSS MARIE HENRY MARIE MOORE JESSIE O'BRIEN AGNES RICE
(Candidates for the Senior Award)

Sonnet On Leaving

We are the sowers flinging far the seed,
Bidding the sun bring light, the clouds bring rain,
Dreaming of lyric lines of golden grain
To satisfy performance of our deed.
And if we leave the tower and the hall
Whose beauties hold us with a loving claim,
The ground we labor on remains the same
That we may conquer it, or stand, or fall.
Thus, we who go move not to other soil.
We who have used our early years to grope
For certainty to make our seedlings yield,
Now put aside our adolescent spoil
To turn with resignation—and with hope,
And start another furrow down the field.

JANET LOUGHRAN, '34.

Farewell

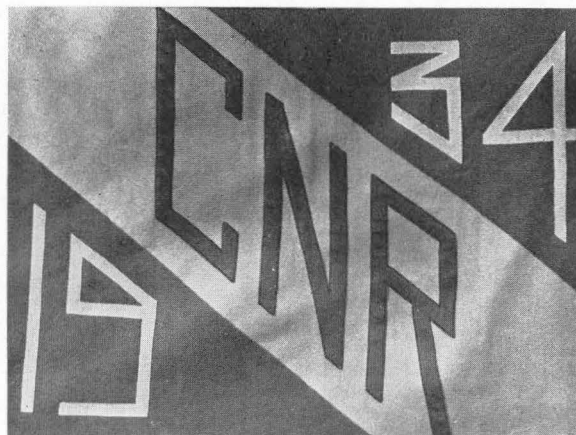
The years within your classic walls
Were fraught with music, slow and sweet.
Their passing by, like silent song
Was rich and rising, soft and fleet.

Now the days are swiftly slipping
From the heavy hands of Time,
And our pulses, racing, quicken,
Stir our senses with Youth's wine.

They flee from us like frightened children
Will not be clasped in arms that bind.
Life does not pause but for an instant,
We must pursue, not fall behind.

You would not keep us, Alma Mater
From the fray that is our due,
We, your children, kindest Mother,
In love with Life, remember You.

EVELYN GILMAN CHAMBERS, '34.



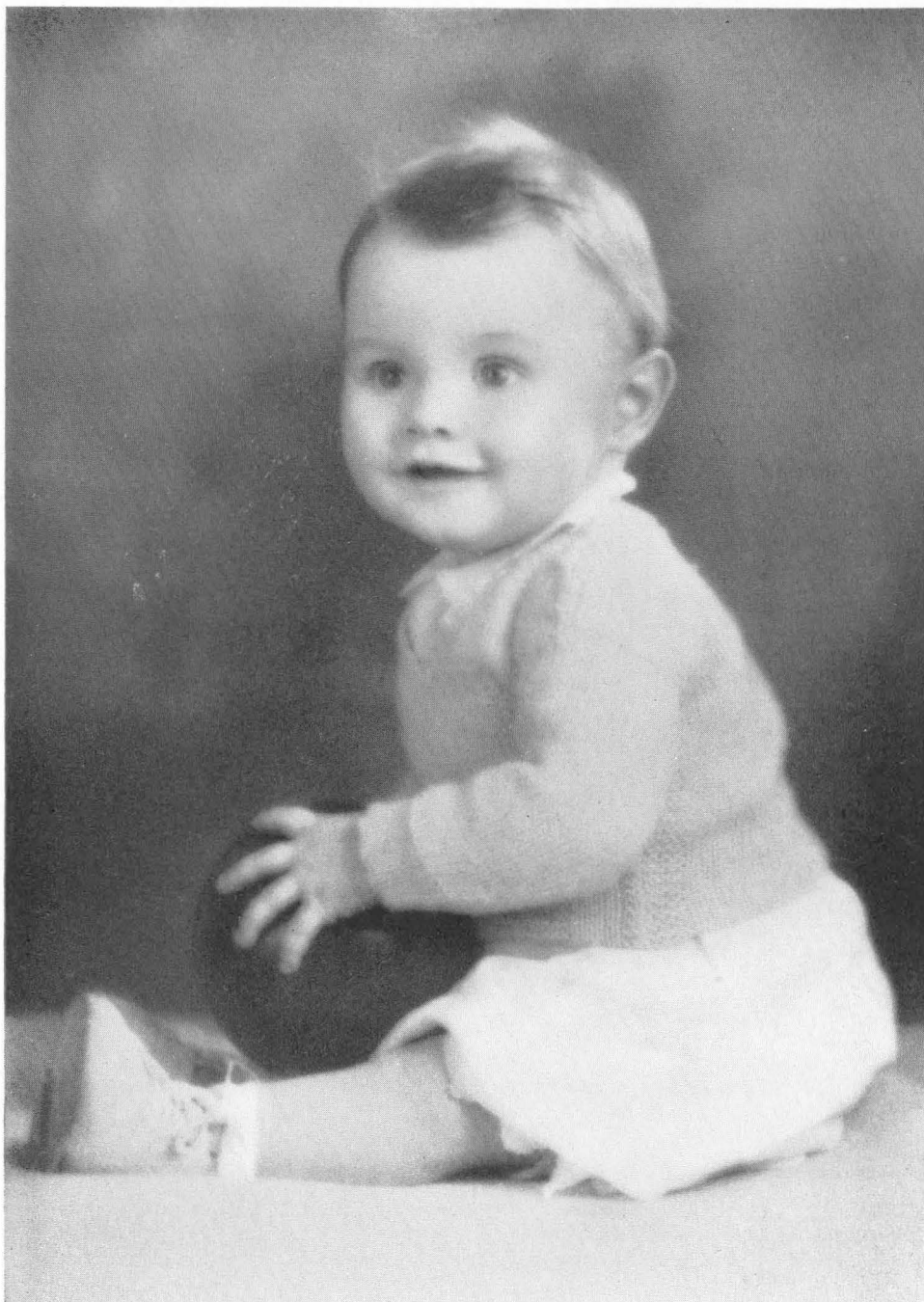


“W”

is for Whims and What-nots

Ads, odds and ends, and snapshots

1934
SCRAPBOOK



Class Baby

CHARLES ALLISON GLOYD, JR.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison Gloyd (Margaret Lynch)

Born May 24, 1933



MARGERY FINN

by JESSIE O'BRIEN

MARY STONE

Josephine Armeno

Jolly Jo is dancing in twinkles and twirls
Among the celebrated Albertina Rasch's girls.

Katherine Armenty

Counsel at law or judge in the chair
All around barrister of note everywhere.

Denise Azzara

Doing mighty well in Chicago's brain trust
Always solving mountains into finest dust.

Irene Barbara

It isn't a secret that she's socially elite
Breaking into print at every fashionable meet.

Oliver Barrett

Afternoon and evening at the famous Barrett shows
Baer and Valentino are the only real heroes.

Kathryn Barclay

Kay's found an art that is really great fun
Beating the bills to make two live as one.

Katherine Baxter

Catching up on Einstein in his theories and schemes
Breaking thoughtful principles is worth-while sport
she deems.

Marquet Begg

Mighty glad are we at last to have seen
"Begg's Trained Animals" on the silver screen.

Dorothy Bohrer

Doling out to victims in the hospital stands.
Bringing energetic help to all foreign lands.

Karin Benson

Karin is having a lot of fun
By teaching the lingo at Sorbonne.

Dorothy Bray

Directing and schooling those midgets of Singers'
Breaking all records with dancers and singers.

Kathryn Brosnan

"Kitchen par Excellence" her book helps you make
Butterless, milkless or flourless cake.

Edith Buckley

Eagerly watching the bills that roll by
Banks will go booming if Edith will try.

Eileen Buckley

Every one of the social reviews
Blazes Eileen's name in the Portchester News.

Eleanor Burke

Every girl has a dream or a myth
But Eleanor managed to wed-lock a Smith.

"Lita" Burke

Right reference found for young pill dispensers
Brought her renown at the Medical Centers.

Eileen Butler

Extra healthy lungs or how'd
Baby Al scream so loud.

Jane Byrne.	Jane has surely done her part By the exhibit in Metropolitan Art.
Mary Byrne	Mission work in the Korean field Brings her much joy as her letters revealed.
Marion Byrnes	Mobs may cheer at the football stand But Marion's raised a team by hand.
Margaret Canavan	My, see the student upon her perch Could that be Margaret in historic research?
Rita Cave	Rare poetry of charm and allure Coming from her pen we know will endure.
Evelyn Chambers	Every book of poetry boasts works from her skilled pen Colleges compete for her to give some time to them.
Rose Colosimo	Reviewing the leaders in education Consider Rose without hesitation.
Eleanor Connolly	Each Filipino has a drill on how to use his voice box Coaching Pinos to be Yankees is a paradox.
Margery Conway	Making the most of a rural school Conveying the truth of the golden rule.
Winifred Corrigan	When the seventh edition of "Roots of Grass" Comes from the press wealth and fame she'll amass.
Marquiete Cote	Most expert lady of the financial mart Credits and debits gave her a start.
Theresa Cox	Treasury advisers are hard folks to find, Coining species is just play to her mind.
Elizabeth Crombie	Enlightened the world with a great surprise Connected the earth with Mars in the skies.
Evelyn Cross	Every day she polishes and sews and cooks Cleaning and dusting the captain's tactics books.
Clara D'Andrea	Cloaks and gowns for the swankiest shops Designs this young lady between Paris hops.
Mae de Palermo	Modern inventions will surely persist During Mae's career as a scientist.
Helen De Rienzo	Happily wed to Viscount Whistlefreeze Doing case work between afternoon teas.
Elena Derrico	Engineers a bike "repair and service" that's immense Day hops from the Bronx say with her they can't dispense.
Anne Downs	Artistic decoration in homes and Eaton ties Doing nicely in the arts as swift time forward flies.
Donithy Drake	Dot will surely do her part Directing the trends in modern art.

Agnes Quiscoll

At the Flatbush Club her activity towers
Doing her best to suppress leisure hours.

Margaret Quinn

Moulded endurance—nought could be fitter
Dazzling the crowd as a flagpole sitter.

Florence Dwyer

Furnishing a tour book and Latin-English guider
Drilling N.R.C. girls on how to sail the Tiber.

Ellen Ennis

Even the circus claims one of fair mien
Ellen's the white girl who drinks tea dark green.

Cecilia Falihee

Careful you don't soon incur
Fines from this police officer.

Eleanor Farrell

Everyone knows who's the belle of the town
French heels and pert hats and the new "Julie" gown.

Elinor Faulhaber

Ether waves praise Fleischman's, who
Foster Eleanor's radio debut.

Loyola Fegan

Literary critics may ramble and jest
Fear not! For Loyola rates with the best.

Margery Fine

Music, dim lights and soft breezes together
Furnished the setting for fair marital weather.

Emmeline Fiore

Eastman's Kodak is losing its name
For Linda's photography is gathering fame.

Mary Fischer

Musical beauty will live in the choir
For Mary's voice is one to inspire.

Ellen Fitzgerald

Every "sing song" girl has a penchant for something
From Spain we hear Ellen's is Spanish nut dumpling.

Helen Flaherty

Nasturtiums to orchids she cultivates all
Flowers for every occasion and ball.

Alice Flynn

A caterer of perfect dishes.
Fancy foods and pies delicious.

Eleanor Flynn

Either cast your vote for her or try
For a Democratic party tie.

Ursula Flynn

Under a spreading chestnut tree
Fits "Flynn's Riding Academy."

Jeanne Geiger

Just as we've always hoped to have seen
Grace and charm made a stylist of Jeanne.

Dorothy Gerety

Dorothy's greatest desire is twins—
Granted, I'm sure, if Dartmouth wins.

Frances Goll

Fran will rush with a skip and a hop
Going to open her little French shop.

Agnes Griffin

Away in Wyoming lectures history about
Greece and its fall with success beyond doubt.

Harriet Haggerty
 Mary Harrington
 Josephine Laushter
 Grace Heape
 Mildred Hennessey
 Marie Henry
 Mary. Hickey
 Mary Higgins
 Marion Hollywood
 Rita Honerkamp
 Anne Hughes
 Kathleen Husley
 Jane Hurst
 Gladys Ierardi
 Elizabeth Jolley
 Stavis Kragg
 Nona Keane
 Marie Keegan
 Eleanor Kelley
 Mary Kelly

Hair as bright as her fame for melody
 Has found no equal in song or rhapsody.

Mary has tapped her way home and to
 Hollywood lights with adventures not few.

Just answering questions all the day
 Hearing complaints at the W. M. C. A.

Gracious hostess of the Ritz, New York's elite hotel
 Her cheer and never failing smile aid her exceedingly
 well.

Mixing new varieties for the famous Heinz
 Heavenly concoctions of beans of diverse kinds.

Manager and captain of a big league team
 Handball and tennis are both in the scheme.

Mimicking Joe Penner at his joke and frolic
 Her appearance over N.B.C. makes all listeners rollic.

Maybe a war will bring us strife
 However, Mary's safe as a captain's wife.

Making western thrillers in the great wild West
 Her photographic skill is loud proclaimed the best.

Rowing the rapids she does a great deal
 Hiking the jungles; for both she has zeal.

Anne with a wallop swift and keen
 Heads the list as golf champion.

Kalamazoo to Vera Cruz her lectures are arranged.
 Honors she has and fame beside in science of wide
 range.

Juggling swords is no art comparing
 Her juggling of wheat cakes, four to a serving.

Glamorous chapeaux stand in array
 In a little shoppe on the Rue de la Paix.

Enlightening stock investors in withdrawals and
 deposits
 Judging it's much better than hoarding gold in
 closets.

Campaigning for Phelps for President
 Keg for a platform—she's politic bent.

Nothing less than courses on how to boil water
 Keeps her very busy with a charming growing
 daughter.

Marie's ambition oft was sung
 "Kindergarten for the young."

Efficient captain in the women's police
 Keeping law and order from Cherbourg to Nice.

Miracles of Chemistry, her monthly publication
 Keeping up with science in reflex and stimulation.

Frances Krogh

France is boasting a brilliant new star
"Kiki" she's called and she comes from afar.

Grace Killeen
Catherine Gnacke

Gadgets and trinkets she sells at a price
Kept to the scale of high-class merchandise.

Grace King
Mary Kraft

Choosing styles to dress the elite
Knowing the knack to make them complete.

Hedegarde Brenn

Greeting the crowd with unruffled poise
Keeping them primed for political noise.

Patricia Lavelle

Mary having spurned her Hup
Keeps an aircraft higher up.

Ellen Lawler

Hi-lee-hi-low she sings as she rocks
Keeping good time with Seth Thomas clocks.

Elizabeth Lawson

Philippics of best education and such
Letters to editors she pens with skilled touch.

Alice Lewis

Every playgoer uses her book of advice
Little theatre productions at a big theatre price.

Janet Loughran

Epicurean of fishes and bears of Alaska
Lecturing on both at the U. of Nebraska.

Rose Lucchese

A Sodality President in South Bend-a
Let Alice draw up the 11th agenda.

Mary Lynch

Just heard the latest, I'll put you wise
Loughran's the name on the Pulitzer prize.

Helen McCutty

Rushed in the task of selling hose
Lord & Taylor is employing Rose.

Helen M^{rs} Coy

Mastering microbes with greatest prudence
Leaving new data for home "ec" students.

Mary McDermott

How to play bridge is Helen's big forte
Making grand slams she's a real authority.

Aurora McDonough

How does Helen keep so young?
Meeting George when day is done.

Catherine McGee

Mary will manage with perfect ease
Making a success of Sherry's teas.

Mary M^{rs} Lavan

Already we've heard of her trip to Belgrade
Minister of war for a plan she has laid.

Stephanie McKay

Cathie wins all prizes at country fairs
Most contented cows that can put on airs.

Mary as teacher in New London
Makes all modern history fun.

See Stephanie approach the rail
Marriage? Not this time. The veil.

Stella McKeown

Sunday School with its scattered pupils
Makes most happy when settling scruples.

Marjorie McKeel

Miles across the ocean wide
Marge will swim to beat the tide.

Dorothy Mahan

Drastically striving for housekeepers' valence
Making the budget to equally balance.

Bernadette Maher

Busts in the museum for courage or knowledge
Make Bernie's the best for yawning through college.

Margaret Malone

Missions are lucky on Zoolooland plateaus
Morning till sunset she cares for Negritos.

Mary F. Markey

Mark Ye! We will never find.
Many an actress of her kind.

Marie Martin

More than one has caught the fad
Marie's the girl on the tooth-paste ad.

Rosina Mastroangelo

Rosina's recitals at Carnegie Hall
Manage to rouse a curtain call.

Mary Mautner

More prominence at Terpsichore's top
Mary advocates for New Britain's hop.

Grace Menick

Grace is through with automobiles
Motorcycles have faster wheels.

Leonora Muone

Lost arts are revived with this little miss
Much renown she has earned as a stage hypnotist.

Hilda Mitchell

How could we know she'd be matron of stocks
Managing fur sales for I. and J. Fox.

Mary Mooney

Marathon dancing is now of the best
Mary's been going ten years without rest.

Marie Moore

Mistress of sports as in days of yore
Marie is the coach on the old gym floor.

Heleen Morris

Hollywood's bright lights lured our Nell
More than the footlights at New Rochelle.

Patricia Morris

Press agent supreme in the world of sport lights
Managing champs and refereeing prize fights.

Brenda Muldown

Best places to frequent she'll tell with great skill
Movie or opera she directs you at will.

Louise Museo

Look for the sign of a "Statistician"
Mathematical prowess was her ambition.

Rose Murphy

Roses are red, hair is, too
Manicure please. When you're through.

Frances Myers

Famous blues singer who excels Libby Holman
Meanwhile Fran's courted by the sleek Ronald Colman.

Catherine Trifand	Cozy in Berkshire with pet dogs and fishes Never complaining about washing dishes.
Jane O'Brien	Just drop in some day for an afternoon tea On the Drive off the Parkway, our family to see.
Jennie O'Brien	Junior hour of bedtime stories Of Winnie she tells and her hunkiedories.
Mary O'Donnell	Mighty St. John's with her melodies soared Organist famed she's found the lost chord.
Vera O'Donnell	Victories indescribable with racket and net All over all New England she's squash champion yet.
Eileen O'Leary	Every year consecutive as reporters tell Orchestrations unexcelled at a lake hotel.
Jean Sullivan	Jeopardizing progress of mighty bears and bulls Ordering all of Wall Street—the puppet strings she pulls.
Rosemary O'Sullivan	Research in Evolution yielded great discovery Obtained sensational success in the missing link's Recovery.
Paula Oruberger	Ruling a nursery where children play Only a mother could do it that way.
Mary Quinn	Magellan and Byrd have a feminine rival Over the ice lands she leads polar travel.
Bettina Palouba	Books in review is her life work at present Publishing a column in the Oakville Pheasant.
Valeria Terry	Visiting angel showering joys Pleasing and gracious to foreign war boys.
Jeanne Phelan	Justly her praises are sung far and near Perfect voice and rendition and resonance clear.
Catherine Plunkett	Keeping people's houses dry Plunkett Perfect Roofing buy.
Louise Porrazz	Louise will continue as quiet as a mouse Planning a simple but gracious house.
Betty Quinn	Beachwood homes are cozy, the site a cheery spot Quietly impressing that a little buys a lot.
Mary Reardon	Mrs. Vanderburp's social support Records all her duties with envied resort.
Madeleine Reddy	Making billboards bright in hue Resting on her laurels too.
M. Noel Renz	Natural inclination for the stationery proper Reaped a high reward in the house of Blumenpopper.
Agnes Rice	America's champion of high jump and vault Riches she'll win or it won't be her fault.

<i>Madeline Roehm</i>	Maybe you haven't heard "Roehm's Speller" 's the latest word.
<i>Alice Rosnefeld</i>	Airway traffic finds her happy and busy Routes from Cuba to Kansas City.
<i>Anna Russo</i>	Artful grace with vigor and vim Required by Anne for the Olympic swim.
<i>Elkanor Ryan</i>	Easter blossoms call for choice of the fairest mien Reigning in the Mardi Gras as the flower queen.
<i>Ruth Schuettenberg</i>	Ruth's in the heart of Germantown Selling beer that is mellow brown.
<i>Virginia Shannahan</i>	Vivacious reporter, the best of all times Scoops that emblazon the Boston headlines.
<i>Agnes Sheridan</i>	As hostess on an ocean liner Sailing from New Rochelle to China.
<i>Theresa Sicilia</i>	Testing the substance in little worms Science and Teddy are still on good terms.
<i>Margaret Sinnott</i>	Majority rules as the old adage goes Such is the court of Peg's fashion shows.
<i>Margorie Smith</i>	Making a success of reporting, indeed Someone like Marge will find a lead.
<i>Bessie Sommer</i>	Best of all linguists her name is acclaimed Sorbonne with her on the staff is much famed.
<i>Catherine Spellacy</i>	"Cay" and Marie were inseparable in school So now Marie teaches little Cay the rule.
<i>Estelle Spatz</i>	Ever since the long ago her goal was a degree Scientific chemistry and now a P.H.D.
<i>Marie Stachnick</i>	Marie's interests are the same Social service was her aim.
<i>Frances Stephenson</i>	Frances' voice is quite the rage Singing on the opera stage.
<i>Marjorie Sticht</i>	Math problems and "psych" she's abandoned forever So we read in the <i>News</i> it was just now or never.
<i>Mary Stone</i>	Many strange tongues speaks Diplomat Stone Six of them foreign as the news comes home.
<i>Paula Torns</i>	Effective in models of sable or mink Sweetly our manikin makes buyers' hearts sink.
<i>Geraldine Sullivan</i>	Giving her best to emphatically demonstrate Slums of New Haven are hovels long out of date.
<i>Joyce Sweeney</i>	Just look at the WINX ad in your trolley car Such blue eyes you'd know no matter how far.

Therese Sue

Mary Sweeney.

Dorothy Swinburne

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Maps and graphs of the quickest ways
Showing travel in a bright new phase.

Making a fortune on a squab farm
Striving to keep little birdies from harm.

Distant seas for Dot hold neither charm nor mystery
She's curator of guppies in the Museum of Natural
History.

Any old time at Washington Square
Surely you'll find her orating there.

Aquarium Neptune boasts a curator new
Tarpoons and whales, she likes devilfish too.

Study in Berlin to develop horoscope
Treating constellations with a new telescope.

Little less than "Time" editors fate
Thought we of Larry at any rate.

Effervescent sparkle in a beverage quite new
Truthfully created for discriminating few.

Long hours she translates at the desk and bench
Vulgates from Latin to Academy French.

Drilling the Freshmen in Swedish gymnastics
Very good teaching them how to make baskets.

More torrid correspondence is read every day
When the mail arrives from tropic Bombay.

Marvelous artist but not of design
With polish and rouges she makes folk's nails shine.

No one will mention the hub-bub
With Nina leading the Woman's Sport Club.

Eager to paint, willing to rise
Won for her early a Parnassus prize.

With gusto and zest and sympathy
Writes a Love Lorn sheet with counselling free.

Madame de Hauteclasse whom we knew as Peg
Wants more Art Museums in old Mitteneague.

Vivacious ship hostess though storm bells may toll
Waves may toss high and the mad surf may roll.

Exotic danseuse at the opera this season
Wearing flame red for her own little reason.

Animals and captains for both she's a schemer
Year by year travelling a hardy tramp steamer.

Rowing as stroke for the Women's Bazaar
Zeal and good timing make the crew what they are.

OUR DIARY

The First Year

AUTUMN: We have been so excited for days and days. We never knew College could be such a lovely place. We felt like crying when Mother helped us pack up our tennis rackets and evening gowns, but there are so many things to do that we don't feel like crying any more. First, we all elected Mary Byrne to be our President because she's such a nice girl. Then they gave us long black gowns and hats with tassels on them to wear at something called Investiture where there was music and candles, and we almost had to cry because it was so quiet and pretty. We have Big Sisters who tell us everything we should do, and take us to drink tea when we are lonesome. And last Sunday there was a great big tea-party where the Seniors invited us to the Castle to meet so many other Seniors that we were scared to go in. But when we did, we saw them there all dressed up. Everybody told us their names and mixed ours all up, and Dot Reilly was there, and we had a lovely time.

WINTER: There's snow everywhere. We are going home now because exams are over and there are a few extra days left, and we are just writing about all that happened before vacation. Well, we have to do lots of work, and we have piles of books. The teachers are very nice but they keep giving us exams and things till we don't know what to do. And are we glad that Christmas has come? Last night was like a dream. First, everybody put on her very best clothes, and after dinner they went into the living room and Santa Claus came in. He kept saying the funniest things to the Seniors and gave them presents. Then they showed us lovely pictures from the Bible, and girls, who looked like angels all dressed in white, holding candles sang songs. We almost didn't want to come home, it was so lovely. But everybody went by train, and when we came back, we had forgotten everything we had learned, and had to study all over again because there were those terrible exams. We wrote and wrote in little green books, and now we are so tired that they are over. It's getting warmer—and the train goes in about two hours.

SPRING: It's really here. We can't believe it. Just when Spring got started, we had Easter vacation, and when we came back, all the trees were green. It's fun going away, because when you come back, you don't feel like a Freshman any more. We have roller-skates too. When we came back, everybody started talking about Mission Day, and they let Agnes Rice have charge of it, and she said, "How about a circus?" It was a real circus with funny animals and hot dogs and balloons and clowns everywhere. But we forgot about the circus, because school was ending soon, and we had to take more exams which weren't half as awful as the first ones.

SUMMER: The saddest thing was seeing the Seniors go away. But, we're glad we're coming back in the Fall. They cried a lot when they had to leave, and Dot Reilly turned the tassels on everybody's cap. There's nothing more to write, dear Diary, because we all just came home, and have letters from some of the other girls who are home. And it's so awful warm that we're going for a swim.

The Second Year

SEPTEMBER: Back again, Diary! This was such a busy month. We packed and came back and said "Hello" to everybody, and it seems just as though we always lived here. We're Sophomores now, and we don't have to answer the telephone or roll the rugs the way the Freshmen have to do.

OCTOBER: 'Cause now we're more grown up, we can give parties, too. We gave one for the Freshmen, and they look like such little babies that we felt like old ladies. And we gave one to the Seniors, and we all went to a Hallowe'en party where everybody wore the silliest costumes.

NOVEMBER: All the leaves are going away, and there's so much work. But we had Thanksgiving vacation, and we went to see three football games and they are the scariest things.

DECEMBER: This was another happy month, Diary. We had a lovely tea-dance in Brescia, and Katherine Plunkett arranged all the business, and the music was beautiful. Right after that, we had another Christmas party, with all the dressing up and the singing and the presents. And here we are home again for vacation.

JANUARY: Heavens—the examinations were awful this year! French and Arithmetic and English and writing—we wonder what will happen if we don't pass one. Oh, well, we're all going to walk down for a chocolate sundae and celebrate.

FEBRUARY: We're mostly getting over exams this month. We got some funny valentines in our mail-boxes the other day. Everybody's so serious this month—probably because they've been thinking so much about exams. They are doing debating, and some are playing basketball, and some are writing for Tatler.

MARCH: They opened up a brand-new Sports Building the other day—all shiny and new, with a great big place to swim in, and another big place for basketball. We went down and watched Evelyn Cross and Eileen Walsh play in a game. My, the Sophomores are smart. They are going to do all the work for an issue of Tatler, and Eleanor Flynn is managing it.

APRIL: April goes by so quickly, Diary, because so much of it is Easter. We wonder if we'll ever get over having Spring fever. Everyone gets so hazy and dreamy and doesn't care about doing work, and even the teachers look as if they'd just like to dream and dream.

MAY: We had our Class Day the other day. Everybody went to a club to celebrate and Margaret Welsh was in charge. And we had our big Midyear play where Alice Barrett had one of the most important parts. There was Mission Day, too, and Martha Sullivan was the May-Queen and looked so beautiful with her lovely gown and all the little maids of honor.

JUNE: We never cried so much before. Nancy came around and turned our tassels, and we knew our Big Sisters would never be here on campus with us again. We cried and didn't even care whether anybody saw our red noses. We're going to start packing before we all start crying again.

The Third Year

SCHOOL-TIME: We feel so grown-up now. We have our own little sisters, and the Freshmen open and close doors for us and everything. We had Founder's Day the other day, and Katherine Rourke marched around campus at the head of the students who all wore their caps and gowns. And we had Retreat for three days and it was such a nice feeling to get off for a while and think about other things. Then, there was Thanksgiving vacation, and everybody came back from their football games with dance programs and pennants.

CHRISTMAS-TIME: At last we have them—our College rings! Vera O'Donnell got each of us a shiny one, and they are the loveliest things. It is the beginning of vacation. We gave the Seniors their big party last night, and helped Jane O'Brien write their verses and tie up their presents. And then—the next night was the Junior Prom! Katherine Plunkett made everything perfectly lovely. All the girls were in their long evening gowns, and danced in the Sports Building, which was all decorated. We are still all thrilled with it—with the music and the lights and our partners.

EXAM-TIME: We have been working so hard for exams. Everything seems to heap up at once. And then there have been debates with Columbia and Trinity and Good Counsel. Besides that, there has been all the athletic work. Evelyn Cross is president of the Association which has been busy with basketball and swimming contests and baseball. My, the Sports Building is a grand place! But we have to go and study some more.

EASTER-TIME: I hardly get a chance to write to you any more, Diary. It's April now, and we have been taking care of Tatler this year, and Eleanor Flynn and Laura Tolman have been thinking about deadlines and headlines, and getting ads. And then there is the dramatic work of Props and Paints. We had Upper Class Day the other day and the Juniors lost to the Seniors in a series of all kinds of sports like handball and volley ball. And now it's vacation again.

GRADUATION-TIME: We had our Mission Day during May, and the Juniors, all dolled up, walked up and down Brescia living-room, and served tea over in Chidwick Hall. Mary Byrne was chairman of our tea-dance at Glen Island, where we had such a glorious time. Before graduation, some of the Juniors, and all of the Seniors carried the Daisy Chain around campus, and for the third time we said "good-bye" to the Seniors, but were all the more sorry because we knew that next June, we would be the ones who would have to wear our tassels in the middle.

The Last Year

SEPTEMBER 21: Dear Diary. Now we are Seniors with Mary Byrne as our Senior President. It's such a strange feeling to know that this will be our last year. Summer has been grand fun, but now we shall have to get serious about honors and Alpha Alpha, and Ethics with Father White, and Psychology. My, it's going to pass so quickly.

DECEMBER 22: I haven't had another chance to write a word, because we've been so busy. We had an assembly the other day where all the girls who had worked especially hard were honored at a big meeting. And then, we had Upper Class Day where we lost to the Juniors, but everybody liked the mascots and the games. Then came the Christmas party and Margaret Welsh, who is College President, put the Baby in the Crib. Since we were the big Seniors, we tripped up and got Santa's funny presents and heard his funny jingles.

FEBRUARY 2: Exams are all over. Isn't it marvelous that they're done after all that cramming and going around with "immanent action" and "synderesis" always on the tip of our tongues? Now all we have to do is to wait for the marks to start popping one by one into our boxes. Still we have to keep busy with the work the lecture group is doing, and getting material for Quarterly and putting on "Twelfth Night" as the Midyear Play.

MARCH 28: Easter vacation begins today. All this time, we have been thinking about the coming graduation, and Laura Tolman has been working on ANNALES so that

it will be the best book that any Seniors ever had. Just before Lent, we had the Mardi Gras where everybody was in costume. And the Long Distance Club had a tea where many lads from Fordham came to dance.

MAY 14: The most important thing that has happened has been Mission Day where the Seniors put on the show with much dancing and gay songs. But we had to start thinking right away about exams and they are the last we will take, and we have to get good marks in them. When I think of that one in Philosophy!

JUNE 5: We graduated yesterday, Diary, and everyone is still crying. We passed our exams, and laid the Daisy Chain on the lawn. Then there was the Baccalaureate Sermon and the next day the class breakfast. Everybody's been so nice to us, and it makes it twice as hard to think of having all the places and people that we have come to know and love. We don't ever know what we'll do next Fall. But we have to stop crying now because there's the Senior Ball tonight and we can't be weepy and sad.

JANET LOUGHRAN.



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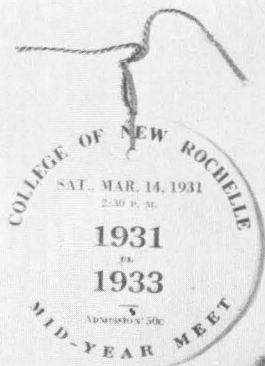
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Simon Ingot	Jeanne Curran
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Mr. Smith	Ellie Engles
Mr. Brown	Eleanor Wilcox
Mr. Jones	Mary Drea
George	Mary Dwyer
Servant	Margaret Heslin
Aldo Ingot	Alice Sullivan
Mrs. Smith	Gloria Lynch
Artemus Brown	Jane Tiquin

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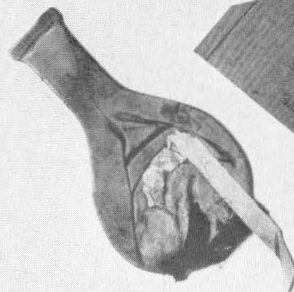
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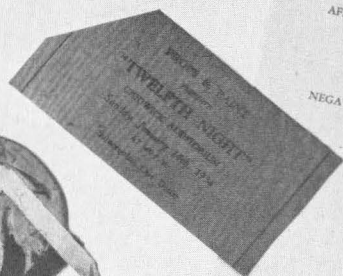
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Grandma's Hope Chest

"COME up to the attic, child, and I'll show you a chest just packed with memories." Grandma '34, followed wonderingly by her grandchild, a prospective '99, hobbled slowly up the creaking attic stairs.

"Ah, there it is." The little old lady pointed to a faded blue and white chest and bade her granddaughter sit beside it. Then turning the rusty old lock she began:

"Now, child, in here is all that remains of the class of '34, just a collection of what the Seniors left to New Rochelle when they were graduated. Most of the things we willed to the school were never claimed for almost everyone thought it better to leave them in our care. Then, you see, they would never be lost. Deary me, what a lot we did leave them!"

"Go on, Grandma," little '99 cried impatiently, "What's that old slipper doing there?" She pointed to a shabby soft soled shoe which was thrown carelessly in a corner.

"That," Grandma replied smilingly, "we gave to everyone who would ever march down the Chapel aisle. Mother Loyola (God bless her!) was *so* tired of listening to the chatter of wooden heels upon the stone floor. She used to say we sounded like the March of the Light Brigade (only not so light). But, child, don't ask me any more questions. I'll take the things out one by one and tell you as much as I can remember."

"This raccoon coat which Peggy Welsh wore for four long years (her campus model, we used to call it) we gave to Elaine Fiske, who spent as much time in Peggy's room as out of it. You know, I told you Peggy was our College President.

"And this little gold basketball of Agnes Rice we gave to Eleanor McCollester who could throw as good a basket as anybody.

"This book of poetry by Rita Cave was given to Helen D'Alton. We thought it might inspire her to write that sonnet she was ever dreaming of."

"What is this pretty green hat, Grandma?" asked '99 curiously.

"Oh, that belonged to Frances Goff." Grandma went on. "We offered that to any Freshman who was stylish enough to wear it. No one ever claimed it. But don't interrupt me again, child, or I'll never finish unpacking.

"Here's Alice Barrett's powdered wig which was willed to the next best actress, Eleanor Wilkoc.

"This artist's palette that Rosina Zito prized so, we left to Mary Deane.

"And this little booklet——." Here Grandma laughed hysterically. "This little booklet," she continued, as soon as she could control herself, "is what we gave to Mr. Gavigan. It's called 'On the Indisposition of Students Toward the Necessary Accumulation of Factual Knowledge.' But you couldn't understand that, dear."

"Why not, Grandma?" the child inquired.

"Because you don't know Mr. Gavigan," was the subtle reply. "But let me go on——."

"Here is the red flag which Grace Killeen bestowed upon the next distinguished fire-chief. The position of N. R. F. C. was a very important one, child.

"And here is a faded old blue book which we unselfishly left to every poor unfortunate who would write so little (and know so much) in the finals.

"Now," Grandma continued, "I'll read you the parchment in which are the names of those beloved friends to whom we offered our sincere esteem and affection. I'll read as many as I can to you, dear. The light (or maybe it's my vision) is very poor."

The little old lady unrolled the yellowed paper tenderly and began:

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1934. We the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four, having been happily (and mercifully) graduated from the

College of New Rochelle, and being perfectly sane, healthy women, hereby bequeath to those we leave behind the following items:

To Mother Ignatius, a woman who has guided us through college with a truly gentle and righteous hand, our fondest love.

To Doctor Schuler, a note (crib-less) of undying appreciation for his unforgettable lectures.

To Mrs. Ostertag, a sporting hand-shake in the true Spartan manner.

To Mrs. Kenny, gratitude for her understanding heart.

To Mother Aquinas, bigger and better Quarterlies.

To the faculty at large, more brilliant Freshmen.

To the students, less E's (and more work if necessary).

To Margaret Welsh, who has shown us what an All-American girl really is, our humble gratitude.

To Laura Tolman, due compensation for the *ANNALES* work, and deep appreciation.

To 1935, the ups and downs of Senior year.

To 1936, the better things in life.

To 1937, the wisdom of true Sophomores and none of the foolishness.

To 1938, —

But dusk had settled around the attic and the dear old lady could see no more. She brushed a few stray tears from her wrinkled cheek, laid the old parchment in the chest and, bidding her grandchild follow, hobbled slowly down the garret stairs.

WINIFRED WARREN.





Editor of the Harvard Lampoon

"AS I WAS SAYING ———!"





The "Very Bests" of 1934

"PREFERENCES," said my grandmother, smoothing down a picture page with a friendly hand, "were girls we chose in our senior year. They," she smiled at the bright-eyed faces as though she knew them very well, "were our superlatives."

"Come, that's not fair, grandma. What do you mean?" My grandmother was dreaming over the page, or I would have said, like Little Red Riding Hood: "What big girls they are, grandma, so wise: young ladies almost!" Only I remembered in time that my grandmother thought me very small. At last I took another peep at the faces and had a fancy thought. "I know, grandma; they must have been your very best."

Grandma's head nodded and she seemed pleased. "Yes, each in a special way." She looked at me. "Come, we will read the list together. Some of the words will sound strange at first. But we will manage."

"Most popular" was first, and I knew right away. Grandma's finger traveled first to Margaret Welsh. I remembered seeing her face in the front of the book, and said promptly "College president." Then grandma pointed to Mary Byrne and whispered "President of our class." "So they liked them best; I like them, too," I said. Then my finger went down the list and I saw their names again and again. They were "typical New Rochelle girls" which grandma explained was "just what you would expect girls of the best college to be." They had "done the most for the college," and "done the most for the class." I must have looked surprised. "That's not all," said my grandmother. "Continue!"

Before long, the preferences became one of my favorite pages. I didn't stumble, even on the long words. But "most original" bothered me at first. Grandma had to explain how Katherine Armeny was like a flash and a dash around campus, and how Evelyn Chambers loved quaint things including antiques. They did look interesting, like good books, and not at all humdrum, which was grandma's word.

"Most likely to succeed," I next read, and wondered how it could ever be chosen.

"How did you know, grandmother, that Elizabeth Jolley and Laura Tolman would make out well in life?" "We knew, my dear, what they had already done. Elizabeth was always a splendid officer, and a girl who went ahead. And you may imagine the work Laura did in editing this very Year Book." I certainly might.

"Cleverest"—and grandmother made me say the names aloud twice—were Anne Yedowitz and Winifred Corrigan. I was going to ask if all clever people were tall, when grandmother added, "For if you look below you will see that people who use their brains are the best students." And so they were.

Winifred Warren and Janet Loughran were "most literary," that is, I found, they could write and knew a great deal about books, too. "Winifred was editor of our 'Quarterly' in which many of her own poems and those of Janet's appeared. Janet was president of 'Scribblers' where we chatted about books."

"Can 'versatile,'" said I, thinking hard, "mean that they write poems, too?" I saw that Winifred Corrigan and Margery Finn were "most versatile." My grandmother shook her head. "Still, you're partly right," she said. "Winifred and Margery both did a good deal of writing, besides class work, and they belonged to a wide assortment of clubs. Winifred was a poet and Margery a musician. But you'll read of them later."

So I read on about how Mary Elizabeth Hickey and Patricia Lavelle were wittiest, and I thought they looked as though they could tell a good joke. I knew Jeanne Geiger and Margaret Sinnott were "best dressed," because they wore clothes which "became them well at all times."

I never liked to hurry over the faces of Janet Loughran and Kathryn Brosnan. I could tell from the picture why they were "best-looking." And I always thought "cutest" suited "dainty" Vera O'Donnell and "tiny" Santa Teti.

When I came to "sophisticated," I saw my grandmother's forehead wrinkle. "It's hard to explain," she said. I thought and thought, "Maybe," which was a good idea I had heard in school, "I can look it up in the dictionary." "No," she said, "the meaning's special." "Look at them." So I looked at Jean Phelan and Jeanne Geiger and partly understood.

"Best philosophers are best thinkers," my grandmother said when we came to that. I learned that Winifred Corrigan was also president of Alpha Alpha and that Mary Stone was a member who did things.

There was no doubt about the "happiest." I had only to look at the faces of Grace Heape and Mary Elizabeth Hickey. "Peppiest" was easy too. Margery Finn and Vera O'Donnell looked as though they had "pep." Vera was "most collegiate," besides. I could see that must have something to do with the college. My grandmother said yes, that Vera and Nona Keane were always interested in what happened around, and that you couldn't help catching their spirit.

"Best athletes," Marie Henry and Agnes Rice looked as though they could toss a basketball around at a great rate. "Yes," said my grandmother, "they excelled in almost every kind of games. And Evelyn Cross and Mary Owen, 'best sports,' played everything well," she went on, "including the game of life."

We then came to what my grandmother called "worth-while qualities." Elizabeth Crombie and Bessie Sommer were "most sincere," as I could tell by a look about them that they said what they meant. "And how," asked my grandmother, "could Valeria Perry be president of Sodality, or how could Laura Tolman have been editor of ANNALES, unless they were 'most reliable?' You could depend on Valeria and Laura."

"Dignity is something you have or you haven't," said my grandmother. "It is something in your appearance that makes people respect you." Of course, all seniors had a good amount of it. "Then Mary Byrne and Jeanne Geiger," whose names I knew so well by now, "must have had a great deal of it," I said, "for they are 'most dignified.'"

Then there was "best-natured." "You could never want a better friend than Mary Kelly," said my grandmother. "and by now you must know what a jolly dis-

position Mary Elizabeth Hickey had." I thought they must have been the best ever.

"Why, here are 'quietest,'" said I then, and added with a little help, "Anna Szynekiewicz and Florence Dwyer." "To show you, little woman," she said quite severely, "that silence is golden."

I might have passed over the "best actresses" without a word, after that, although I wanted to know all about them. But here grandmother gave me a great deal of information. "Alice Barrett was president of our Props and Paint, and took part in many a Midyear play. Patricia Lavelle was famous for acting the parts of old men. Our 'finest musician,' Mary Elizabeth O'Connell," she continued, "played the organ, piano, and bass-viol, and composed music, too. And Harriet Haggerty could certainly coax music out of the piano. 'Best orator,' Eleanor Flynn was president of the Council of Debate. She and Mary Stone won many an argument for New Rochelle on the Varsity squad. Rosina Zito, 'most distinguished artist,' did the illustrations for this primer of yours; and Margaret Sinnott, also, was clever with the brush."

"You may imagine what our best dancers were," said grandmother again, "when everybody did it. Nan Flaherty was ever so graceful in the ballroom, and Mary Harrington surely was a nimble tap dancer."

"Best linguist," my grandmother explained by saying: "Mary Stone knew a great deal about French, Spanish, and Italian; and Karin Benson spoke French—like a Parisian." She said this, as I had studied geography.

"And what is 'most domestic'?" I asked, in doubt about Nona Keane and "Kay" Plunkett. "Knowing how to cook and sew well," said my grandmother, "is a good beginning for a happy home." "Most congenial," she said meant very agreeable, for it was easy to get along with, and hard to get along without Jane O'Brien and Mary Lynch.

Then I came to the favorites of the class of '34, and read at the top of the list the name of their most popular professor. "That was Father White's first year at New Rochelle," said my grandmother, "and we girls all liked his sense of humor. Good-natured Dr. Schuler, too, deserved his share of praise. Perhaps you noticed his name in the front of this book."

Next came the favorite men's college. "Fordham is so near New Rochelle, you know," said grandmother, "so of course, we chose that."

"Favorite actor (cinema)," I read, looking puzzled at the name of Leslie Howard. Right below was "favorite actress (cinema)," Katharine Hepburn. I looked at grandmother like a question mark. "Movies were as popular then, dear, as they are now." I did not have to ask what "favorite actor (stage)" meant, but I was surprised to see the name of Leslie Howard once more. "Clark Gable was a close second this time," said grandma. I read on that the favorite actress of the stage was the great Katharine Cornell. "She played Shakespeare extremely well. And our favorite poem 'Hound of Heaven' and novel 'The Forsyte Saga' are classics now," she added, "you will want to read both Thompson and Galsworthy when you are older. The favorite author, however, was Willa Cather, an American who wrote about America. Edna Saint Vincent Millay was the one of all the poets that we liked best. She will always be remembered for a poem called 'Renascence.'"

"Profession," I was told was "what we intended to do to earn our bread and butter." "Most of you intended to teach, then," I said. "And our ambition was what we wanted most," said grandma. "That was a different thing," said I, "marriage." I was going to add, "You might have said ice-cream cones," but grandma smiled so contentedly at me that I remembered she had gotten her wish.

"Your hobby is next," I said happily, for this was a word I used. "That was rational psychology," said my grandmother grandly. "You see," she added kindly, "we used to spend our free hours thinking it out. It was good clean fun." I felt sad to think she meant it. "My hobby just now," I said thinking it more fun, "is making dolls' clothes." "It all goes to show," said my grandmother, making me wish I hadn't spoken, "that we were not frivolous." I felt as though I should say something in reply. "But then," I said, "you were all 'filosofas.'" I knew a thing or two.

"Ah, but we had other amusements," said my grandmother, looking a little strange.

"You see, now, that 'Little Women' was our favorite movie. You would enjoy reading that, my dear, I know. Then we liked to play tennis and watch football games." "Oh!" I said, now seeing what a spectator was.

And last on the list was Guy Lombardo, favorite orchestra. "So you did a lot of other things," I said, looking slyly at my grandmother, "besides your hobby." "Well," said she, "of course there was time to dance." She started to say "all work and no play"— but changed her mind.

"Some day," I sighed, closing the book gently, "I will want to be wise and a preference and do those things."

"Some day, then," my grandmother promised me, hugging me close, "you shall go to New Rochelle."

WINIFRED CORRIGAN.







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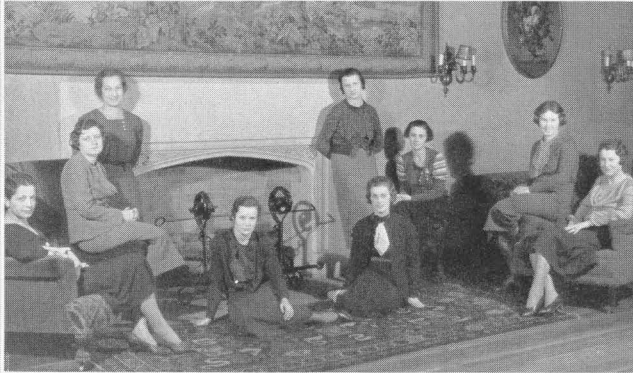
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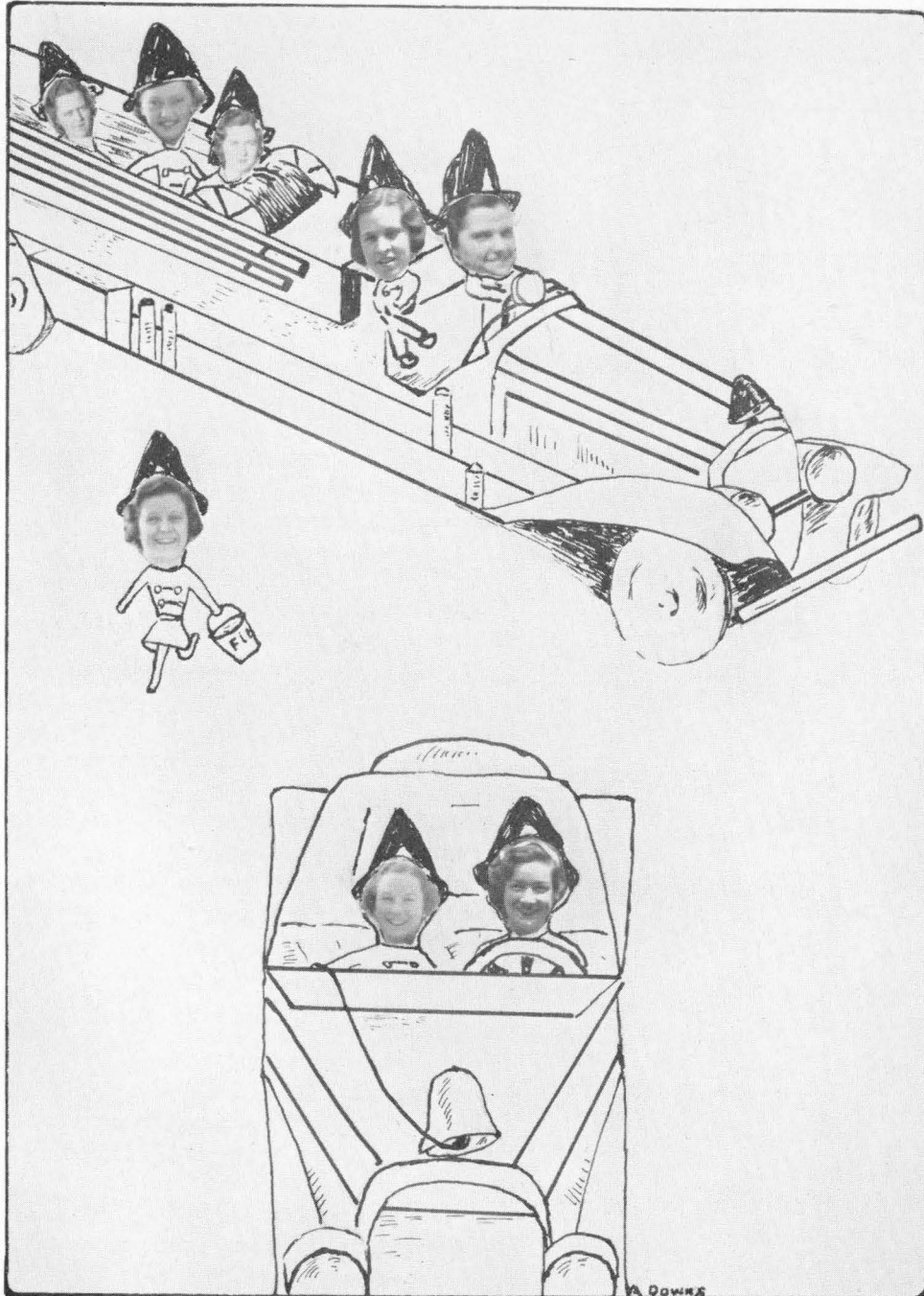




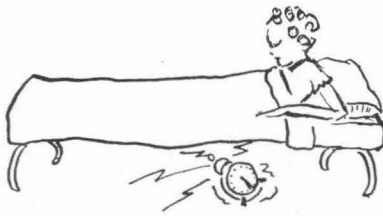




COLLEGIATE CANINE



NEW ROCHELLE FIRE SQUAD



Lines on a Boarder

She hears the alarm-clock
Unpleasantly touch
Her arbor of pennants and pillows and such,
She rises alertly
With minutes enough
To smile in the mirror and flicker a puff.

In view of her swiftness,
The mail is the thing
With which to catch fancies of everything,
She takes up her special,
And wonders just why
The Point has not made its bi-weekly reply.

Her day-time is busy
With meetings and class,
And cramming for quizzes and hoping to pass,
A-dash to the Village,
Abroad for a drive,
And waiting for phone-calls that never arrive.

At dinner in Maura,
She speaks of affairs
To lordly old Seniors who sit on the stairs,
And later, when trotting
Her Westchester pace,
She smiles at the Freshmen's
Fast rug-rolling race.

The week-end weighs heavy
In evening chat,
With who'll go with whom to where some-
body's at,
But late is the hour
And short is the night,
She hangs up her toothbrush, and puts out the
light.



Day-Hoppiana

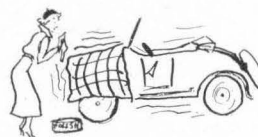
The day-hop is nimble,
 The day-hop is fleet,
 She knows each great highway and each little
 street,
 She hastens by trolley,
 By bus or by rail,
 Or hurries her car like a traveling gale.

Her Ford may be wheezy,
 Her Packard a whiz,
 It jitters like lightning wherever she is,
 The rulers of traffic
 Grow timid and frail,
 As she smiles her way out of tickets and jail.

She treats her car kindly
 And when it is cold,
 She tucks in its front with a blanketing fold,
 She shines up its trimming
 And gives it appeal,
 By applying a Dartmouth or Notre Dame seal.

She's grand at excuses
 For turning up late,
 At finding a parking place, boy, does she rate!
 But if she be rapid,
 Forget to delay,
 She'll find the professor is off for the day.

The chocolate mint cookies
 Are things she will like,
 She nibbles a Nab as she listens to Psych,
 And when the last teacher
 Has read the last poem,
 Adjusts her pert chapeau, and sets out for home.



Memories

I was rather self-possessed
When I took the I. Q. TEST
And signed myself a member of the
class of '34.

Alas, the Visigoths ascended,
And my diaphragm descended.
Soon I learned that Frosh were made to
open up the door.

A junior—oh so kindly,
Was very quick to find me,
And sold me all the books I didn't need.
In my little six-foot gown
That was to bring me such renown
I sallied forth to get my cap, much too
large, indeed.

'Ere long with tassel turned,
Mature sophomores quickly learned
How ideas in the skull are formulated.
That I improve with wear,
No one seemed to care
I even became psychic like the educated.
My heart became more tender,

When I began to render
Little kindnesses in taking my sister out
to tea.

Then came the Junior Prom.
I wrote a note to Tom.
But! Oh well, the blind was nice enough
to me.

With dignity and "savoir faire,"
I stumbled down the senior stair
Scattering daisies on the rug, just below
the turn.

Alack, who would have guessed
The big bad wolf came dressed
In the sheepskin I had slaved so hard to
earn.

So—my life, I've shown already
Has not been very steady,
But I've served my Alma Mater very
well.

And, they say, more satisfaction
Comes from good Alumnae action
All I know is—there's no place like New
Rochelle.

JESSIE O'BRIEN, '34.





Homo Castelis

THERE has recently sprung into existence a most worthy organization bearing the overwhelming name of the Amalgamated Mutual Protective Association of the Husbands of the College New Rochelle Alumnae, or as the members prefer to be known the Homo Castelis (Men of the Castle). The plans of this organization are:

- 1—The protection of the constitutional rights of its members.
- 2—The preserving of their own identities.

In other words the husbands of our alumnae are balking at being introduced as "Jane Doe's Husband, Mr. So-and-So." They claim that they are suffering from a most chronic disease known as New Rochellitis. Therefore, they sent out a call to arms in order to enlist all the male creatures afflicted with the disease to rise up in a body against it. Their battle cry is:

"Am I a man or am I a mouse
Who is the master of my hounds?"—(Shakespeare.)

Am I still an entity or have I been eclipsed by marrying a New Rochellite?

And thus it goes. The pride of the eternal male is rising to the fight. As far as can be determined this is the only association of its kind in the U. S. A. (Do we dare hint that our alumnae are so distinguished that their spouses cannot overtake them, or why is this the first of its kind? But then the men might retort that the Homo Castelis are the outstanding leaders in the field of college graduates' husbands, thus taking the credit unto themselves?) Whatever the real reason we on campus are interested and anxiously will await developments.

The following are the officers of the association:

Sabyna Capper's husband, Mr. Andrew Schmitz, president.
Helen Goebbel's husband, Mr. Charles Blauvelt, vice-president.
Anita Gillen's husband, Mr. Edward Quigley, dean.
Alice Water's husband, Mr. M. Donald Grant, associate dean.

At the organization meeting James W. Smith offered an invocation which these enterprising males deemed fit to be "cut in stone or chased in gold over the portals of the college."

"Endowed with Beauty, and its Blessed Charms
You Grace our Homes, you fill our arms!"

Justly flattered, '34 wishes them "Good Luck."

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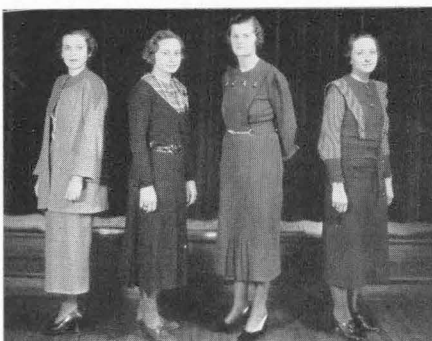
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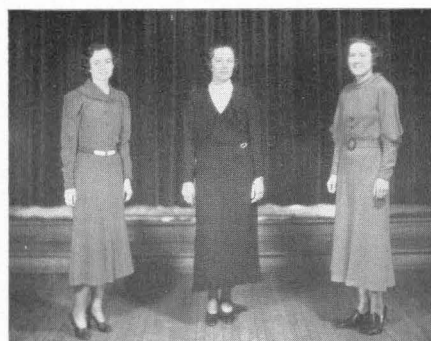
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OWEN, MARY	Newcomb, N. Y.
PALOMBA, BETTINA	1200 Barek St., Waterbury, Conn.
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PHELAN, JEANNE	860 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
PLUNKETT, CATHERINE	132 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, N. Y.
PORAZZO, LOUISE	59 Chestnut St., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
QUINN, BETTY	40 Beechmont Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
REARDON, MARY	600 Center St., Manchester, Conn.
REDDY, MADELINE	1285 Noble Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
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ROSENFELD, ALICE	37 Summit Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.
RUSSO, ANNA	53 E. 87th St., New York, N. Y.
RYAN, ELEANOR	Red Oak Road, Bronxville, N. Y.
SCHUTTENBERG, RUTH	42 Water St., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
SHANNAHAN, VIRGINIA	839 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
SHERIDAN, AGNES	4389 Martha Ave., New York, N. Y.
SICILIANO, THERESA	2159 Belmont Drive, New York, N. Y.
SINNOTT, MARGARET	900 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y.
SMITH, MARJORIE	426 S. Third Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
SOMMER, BESSIE	41 Overlook Ave., W. Orange, N. J.
SPELLACY, CATHERINE	506 Concord Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
SPOTZ, ESTELLE	258 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
STACHNIK, MARIE	2119 Vyse Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
STEPHENSON, FRANCES	10 Hemingway Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
STIEHL, MARJORIE	3358 162nd St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
STONE, MARY	6 White Terrace, Pittsfield, Mass.
STORMS, EDITH	2505 Aqueduct Ave., New York, N. Y.
SULLIVAN, GERALDINE	105 Sherman Ave., New Haven, Conn.
SWEENEY, JOYCE	1143 Narragansett Blvd., Edgewood, R. I.
SWEENEY, MARGUERITE	1749 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y.
SWEENEY, MARY	1356 Hollywood Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
SWINBURNE, DOROTHY	44 Poplar Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.
SZYNKIEWCZ, ANNA	122 Fairview Ave., New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
TESTA, ANGELA	2700 Marion Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
TETI, SANTA	1643 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
TOLMAN, LAURA	21½ Beacon St., Greenfield, Mass.
TYNAN, EDNA	1816 Anthony Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
VETTE, LILLIAN	597 Broadway, Staten Island, N. Y.
VINCENT, DORIS	Mooers, N. Y.
WALSH, MARGARET	340 Ridge Road, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.
WALSH, MARGUERITE	10 E. 190th St., New York, N. Y.
WALSH, NINA	Park Drive South, Rye, N. Y.
WARD, ELEANOR	242 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
WARREN, WINIFRED	30-47 30th St., Long Island City, L. I., N. Y.
WELSH, MARGARET	83 Colonial Ave., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
WENTZ, VIVIAN	206 Clinton Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
WESELY, ELIZABETH	121 S. Main St., S. Norwalk, Conn.
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BANNON, DORIS	120 10th Blvd., Rockaway Park
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BAVE, GRACE	464 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BEELER, HELEN	Northgate Apt., Garth Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
BERGHOLD, RUTH	41 Prospect St., White Plains, N. Y.
BIBLE, KATHLEEN	3481 East Tremont Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
BOYCE, DOROTHY	Sherbrooke Park, Scarsdale, N. Y.
BRAKS, ALICE	111 Lockwood Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
BRINIG, JEANNE	714 Plum St., Erie, Pa.
BRYANT, ELIZABETH	119 Overlook Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
BURNS, EILEEN	637 Fairfield Ave., Stamford, Conn.
BURNS, HELEN	110 Fitch St., Syracuse, N. Y.
BURNS, MIRIAM	105 Pierce Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
BUTLER, CLARE,	22 Alden Road, Larchmont, N. Y.
BYRNES, CATHERINE	1 Dalma Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
CALBI, EDITH	102 Amity St., Hartford, Conn.
CALLAHAN, MARY	Sagamore Lodge, Raquette Lake, N. Y.
CAPOZZI, ELSIE	40 Orchard Ave., Rye, N. Y.
CAPPIABIANCA, ALBINA	48 Strawberry Hill, Stamford, Conn.
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CARNEVALE, CARMELA	166 Archer Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
CARUSO, ROSINA	89 Coscob Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
CAVICCHIA, MARIE	102 Treacy Ave., Newark, N. J.
CHARIOTT, ELEANOR	43 Chestnut St., South Norwalk, Conn.
CLARK, MARY	Whitman Road, Simsbury, Conn.
COADY, LAURA	43 93rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
COENEN, MARIE	110 Trenor Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.
CONTE, ALPHONSINA	67 Tuckahoe Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
COTTER, RITA	363 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CULKIN, ALICE	2 Elm Ave., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
CURRAN, JEANNE	14 Woods Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.
DALY, CATHERINE	55 Claremont Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
DEAN, MARY	4003 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
DEEGAN, HELEN	5001 Iselin Ave., New York, N. Y.
DeROSA, ELVIRA	1883 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
DeROSA, ROSE	42 Hilltop Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
DEVINE, HELEN	105 West 5th St., Bayonne, N. J.
DIANA, ANTOINETTE	76 Murray Ave., Goshen, N. Y.
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ENGEL, ELISE	19617 100th Ave., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
ENGELMANN, DOROTHY	Narrowsburg, N. Y.
EVANGELISTA, JESSIE	284 Harrison St., Passaic, N. J.
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FARRELL, KATHERINE	200 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
FARRELL, LORETTA	398 Sackett St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FEE, MARGARET	1 Manhattan Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
FISKE, ELAINE	152 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FITZSIMMONS, MARIE	131-07 86th Road, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
GLENDON, BERNADINE	224 Prospect Ave., Shelton, Conn.
GRIFFIN, FLORENCE	397 Stuyvesant Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GRIMALDI, ANGELINA	78 Grace Church St., Port Chester, N. Y.
GROTE, BERNADETTE	353 Mile Square Road, Yonkers, N. Y.
GUNCHEON, JUNE	300 Maplewood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
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HILVERT, PETRONILLE	106 East Country Club Drive, Phoenix, Arizona
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HOWE, MARIE	2078 Weigand Place, Bronx, N. Y.
HUGHES, VIRGINIA	2970 Bainbridge Ave., New York, N. Y.
IORIO, GLADYS	531 E. Lincoln Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
JONES, LUCILLE	Foster Ave., Sayville, L. I., N. Y.
KANE, BARBARA	124 Grove St., Stamford, Conn.
KEEFE, SHIRLEY	35 Meredith St., Springfield, Mass.
KEEGAN, ETHEL	3342 Fish Ave., New York, N. Y.
KELEHER, MARY	69 Crestwood Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.
KELLEY, KATHERINE	48 John St., Torrington, Conn.
KELLEY, MARGARET	48 John St., Torrington, Conn.
KENNY, RUTH	2063 Turnbull Ave., New York, N. Y.
KERWEN, ELIZABETH	536 80th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KLINK, CAROLYN	9 Chestnut St., Auburn, N. Y.
KOLHOFF, HELENE	345 93rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KOTHES, MARGARET	1162 Sherman Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
LAFAGE, CECILE	31-29 Buell St., East Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.
LENAHAN, MARY	645 Hazel St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
LEVAY, MARGARET	151 S. Main St., South Norwalk, Conn.
LIEBERTZ, VIVIAN	309 East 164th St., Bronx, N. Y.
LOONAM, MARIAN	1940 Benedict Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
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McDONNELL, IRENE	60 Winterhill Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
McENROE, RUTH	349 East 193rd St., Bronx, N. Y.
McGANNON, CELESTE	2957 Decatur Ave, New York, N. Y.
McGUIRE, DOROTHY	117 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
McGUIRE, VIRGINIA	97 Clave Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.
McINNIS, MARGARET	Gardiner St., Noroton Heights, Conn.
McKENNA, KATHERINE	153 Grandview Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
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MACK, MARY	110 Fulton Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
MADDEN, WINIFRED	413 Hamilton St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.
MAHAR, ELVA	140 North Main St., Fair Haven, Vt.
MAJOR, HELEN	69 Maple St., Greenfield, Mass.
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MASCIA, MADELYN	18 Austin Pl., Port Chester, N. Y.
MECONI, FRANCES	509 East 182nd St., New York, N. Y.
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MELUSKEY, MARY	206 North Main St., Shenandoah, Pa.
MEZZULLO, VIRGINIA	20 Hawthorne Ave., Rye, N. Y.
MILTON, AGNES	7815 Colonial Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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MURPHY, ELIZABETH	9 Andrew St., Kingston, N. Y.
MYERS, MARY	Dunning Ave., Auburn, N. Y.
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PARKS, LILLIAN	9 Marlboro Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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PETROCELLI, MOLLIE	129 Adelaide Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
PFEIFER, JOSEPHINE	Monticello, N. Y.
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SCOTTI, VIOLA	8 Baker St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
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SHOLES, KATHLEEN	622 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y.
SIEDLER, CAROL	2950 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
SMITH, ANNA	941 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.
SOSCIA, CAMILLE	705 East 187th St., Bronx, N. Y.
SULLIVAN, ALICE	461 81st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SULTZER, MARY	40 Prospect St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
TERRY, MIRIAM	258a Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
THOMPSON, MARIE	22 Boulevard, New Rochelle, N. Y.
TIERNEY, MARIE	218 East 201st St., Bronx, N. Y.
TIQUIN, JANE	24 Henry St., Norwick, N. Y.
TOOHER, MARION	1326 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
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WALSH, DOROTHY	16 Merrill St., Waterbury, Conn.
WALSH, MARITA	51 Chestnut Ave., Pelham, N. Y.
WARD, FLORENCE	1820 Harrison Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
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ARMSTRONG, RITA	77 West 36th St., Bayonne, N. J.
ATONNA, ANNA	158 West 88th St., New York, N. Y.
BACHE, EVELYN	278 E. 239th St., New York, N. Y.
BASANTA, ISABEL	246 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
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BIANCHI, ELENA	111 First St., Woodridge, N. J.
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BOHAN, MARIE	1545 Byse Ave., New York, N. Y.
BOLAND, CLAIRE	130 Sagamore Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
BOSSUET, FRANCES	398 Willow St., Bridgeport, Conn.
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BURKE, MARIE	20 Pershing Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
BUTTERY, ALICE	24 West Main St., Waterloo, N. Y.
BYRNE, LUCILE	244 Harrison Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
BYRNES, MARY L.	27 Pollock Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
CALLAGHAN, JANE	95 Clay Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
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CELESTINO, ROSE	2 Park View Pl., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
CHAPLIN, MARGUERITE	699 East Main St., Rochester, N. Y.
CHRISTOPH, MARGARET	483 Prospect St., Maplewood, N. J.
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CONNOLLY, MARY	386 East Fifth St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
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CRAIG, CHARLOTTE	175 Elk Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
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DALY, KATHRYN	8540 104th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
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DELANEY, MARGARET	133 Rockwell St., Norwich, Conn.
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DUTTO, JOSEPHINE	42 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
EDWARDS, JEANETTE	84 Monroe St., Pelham, N. Y.
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FITZSIMONS, MARY	1350 Ogden Ave., New York, N. Y.
FOODY, JULIA	35 Ridge St., Port Chester, N. Y.
FRAWLEY, ELEANOR	1515 Macombs Rd., New York, N. Y.
FRIEDMAN, FLORENCE	26 Post St., Yonkers, N. Y.
GAGLIARDI, ALFONSINA	207 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.
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GANNON, CECILIA	251 Loring Ave., Pelham, N. Y.
GANNON, MARY	30 Pershing Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
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GRIFFIN, JEANNE	89 Hanover St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
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HARVEY, MARIE	3412 Giles Pl., Kingsbridge, New York, N. Y.
HAUSTEIN, ADELLE	447 East 164th St., New York, N. Y.
HEDENBERG, MADELINE	219 Cook Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
HEIBER, FLORENCE	34 Grosvenor Rd., Brighton, N. Y.
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HOEY, DOROTHY	1987 Morris Ave., New York, N. Y.
HOGAN, DOROTHY	647 South Sixth Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
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KOPINS, DOROTHEA	23 Hillside Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
KRUSSMAN, MARY	97 Rose Hill Gardens, New Rochelle, N. Y.
LANGLOIS, MARIE	21 Bank St., Lebanon, N. H.
LARESSY, MARIE	22 Crampton Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
LAWLOR, ELIZABETH	13 Helen St., Johnson City, N. Y.
LEAHY, EVELYN	161 79th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LEAMY, FRANCES	16 Grand St., Oneonta, N. Y.
LENNON, ANNE	128 E. Grove St., Scranton, Pa.
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LUZZI, MARGUERITE	29 Hall Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
LYNN, ANNE	241 Sixth Ave., Newark, N. J.
LYONS, MARGARET	12 College View Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
McAULIFFE, RITA	95 Highland Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
McCORMICK, MARGARET	475 S. Long Beach Ave., Freeport, L. I., N. Y.
McDONAGH, LUCILLE	420 Monterey Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y.
McDONOUGH, HELEN	185 Millville Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.
McDONOUGH, VIRGINIA	123 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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McGRATH, RITA	320 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
McGUIRE, GERTRUDE	117 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
McGUIRE, MARY	651 Broad St., Elyria, Ohio
McHUGH, IRENE	173 Highland Park, Rye, N. Y.
McLAUGHLIN, IRENE	132 West Second St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
McLAUGHLIN, MARIE	2613 Grand Ave., New York, N. Y.
McLOUGHLIN, KATHERINE	54 Liberty Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
McMANUS, MAUREEN	112 East 90th Street, New York, N. Y.
McNABB, HELEN	291 East 201st St., Bronx, N. Y.
MAHANAY, DOROTHY	3 Carleson Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.
MARKEY, CONSTANCE	98 First St., Pelham, N. Y.
MATTHEWS, MILDRED	54 Ridge St., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
MEDON, FLORENCE	133 Morningside Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
MESSURI, ESTER	480 King Ave., City Island, N. Y.
MIFFLIN, MARGARET	Wykagyl Gardens, New Rochelle, N. Y.
MILLER, THERESA	947 Teller Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
MORRISSEY, FLORENCE	43 Third St., Haverstraw, N. Y.
MORTON, HELEN	Fellow St., Norwalk, Conn.
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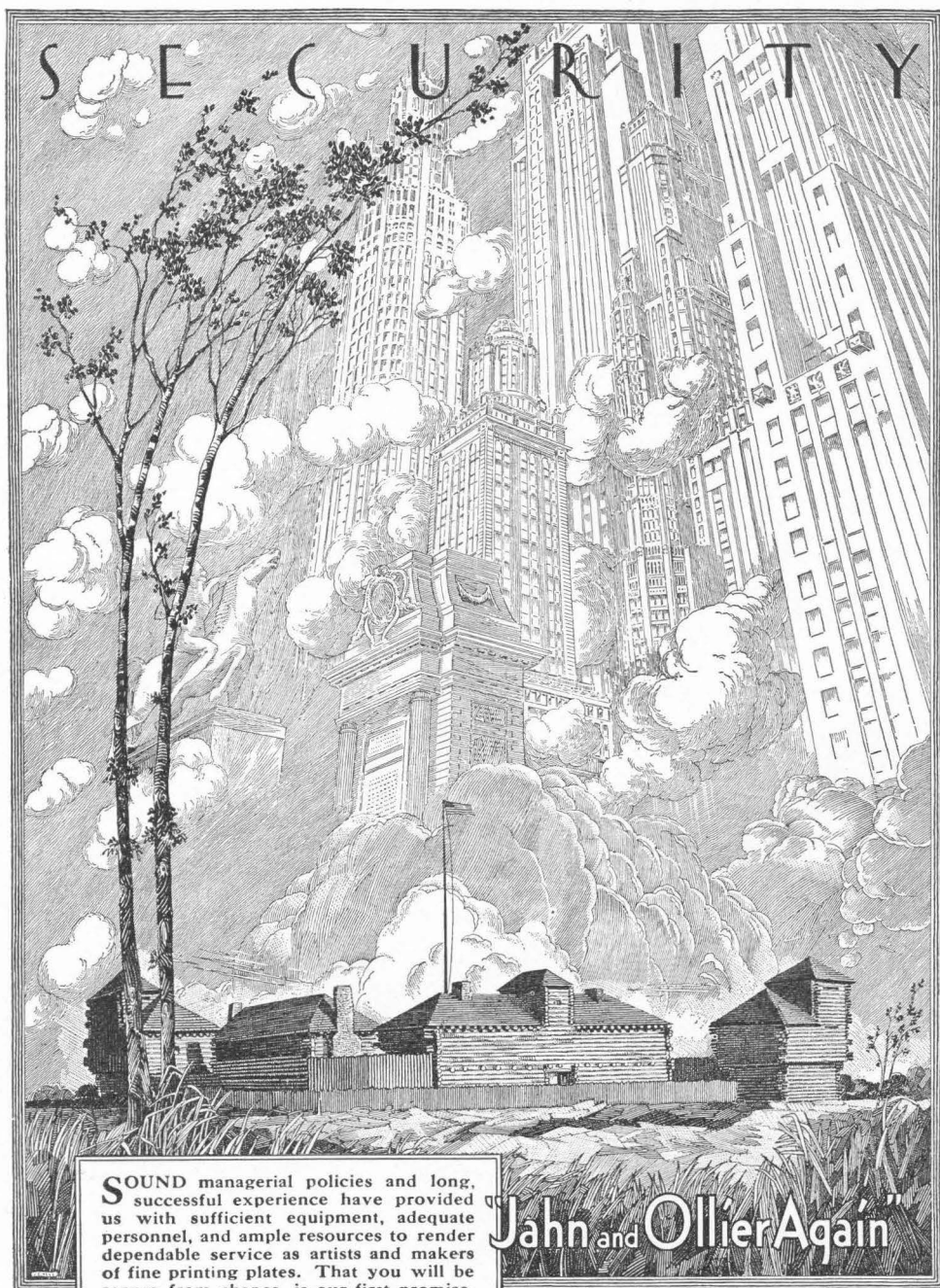
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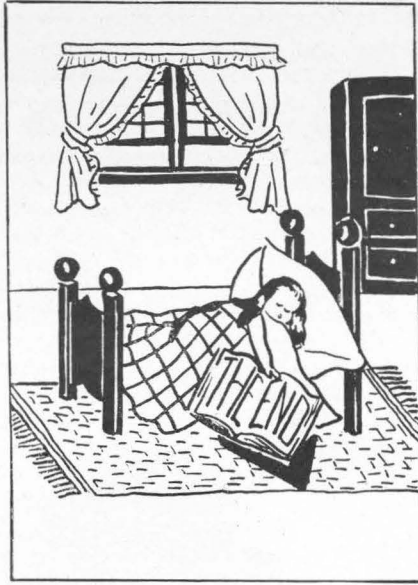
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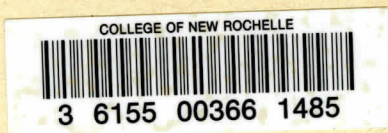
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